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SENIOR CLASS 34

Colors: Green and White

Flower: Lily of Valley

Motto: "We work not for school, but for life."

President-----Rupert Fulcher
Vice-President-----Dorothy Leahy
Secretary-----Billy Scott
Treasurer-----Billy Scott

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MEMBERS

Dorothy Leahy	Mary Crumb
Billy Scott	Jackson Hicks
Irma Stevenson	Helen Brown
Rupert Fulcher	Norman Merritt
Sallie Fisher Wilson	Georgie Williams
Billy Schaefer	Harold Wendell
Ruby Bundick	Elizabeth Allen
Carroll Wise	Helen Etz

Class Sponsor---Miss Sara





M. Dorothy Leahy
"Dot"

General

President of Class '31
Dramatics Club '34
Vice-President of Class '33, '34
Basket-ball '33
Sec'y. & Treas. of Athletic
Council '33
Asst. Editor-in-Chief of "ARROW"

"She is pretty to walk with;
and witty to talk with; and
pleasant too, to think of."

Do you wonder that we are proud
to have "Dot" among us. Upon her
the Gods have bestowed some of
their choicest gifts: A charming
personality; "Yankee" ability to
put things through; and beneath
her external attractiveness there
is plenty of good common sense.



William Scott
"Scotty"

College Preparatory

Secretary & Treasurer '33, '34
Honor Representative '31, '33, '34
Athletic Council '32
Dramatics Club '34
Literary Editor of "ARROW"

"His heart as far from fraud, as
heaven from earth."

A gentleman and a scholar is the
impression that "Scotty" has made
upon his associates here. He be-
lieves in the adage, "Hitch your
wagon to a star, keep your seat
and there you are." However, in-
stead of keeping his seat, he
works. He is just a self-command-
ing fellow, the kind that we would
all like to be.





Irma Stevenson
"Irm"

College Preparatory

President of Class '33
French Club '32, '33
Vice-President of Dramatics
Dramatics Club '34
Editor-in-Chief of "ARROW"

"Light of heart, light of step,
quick of wit, full of pep."

In "Irm" we find a charming actress, a clever musician and a girl, with a winning personality. She is always willing to work, but believes in the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."



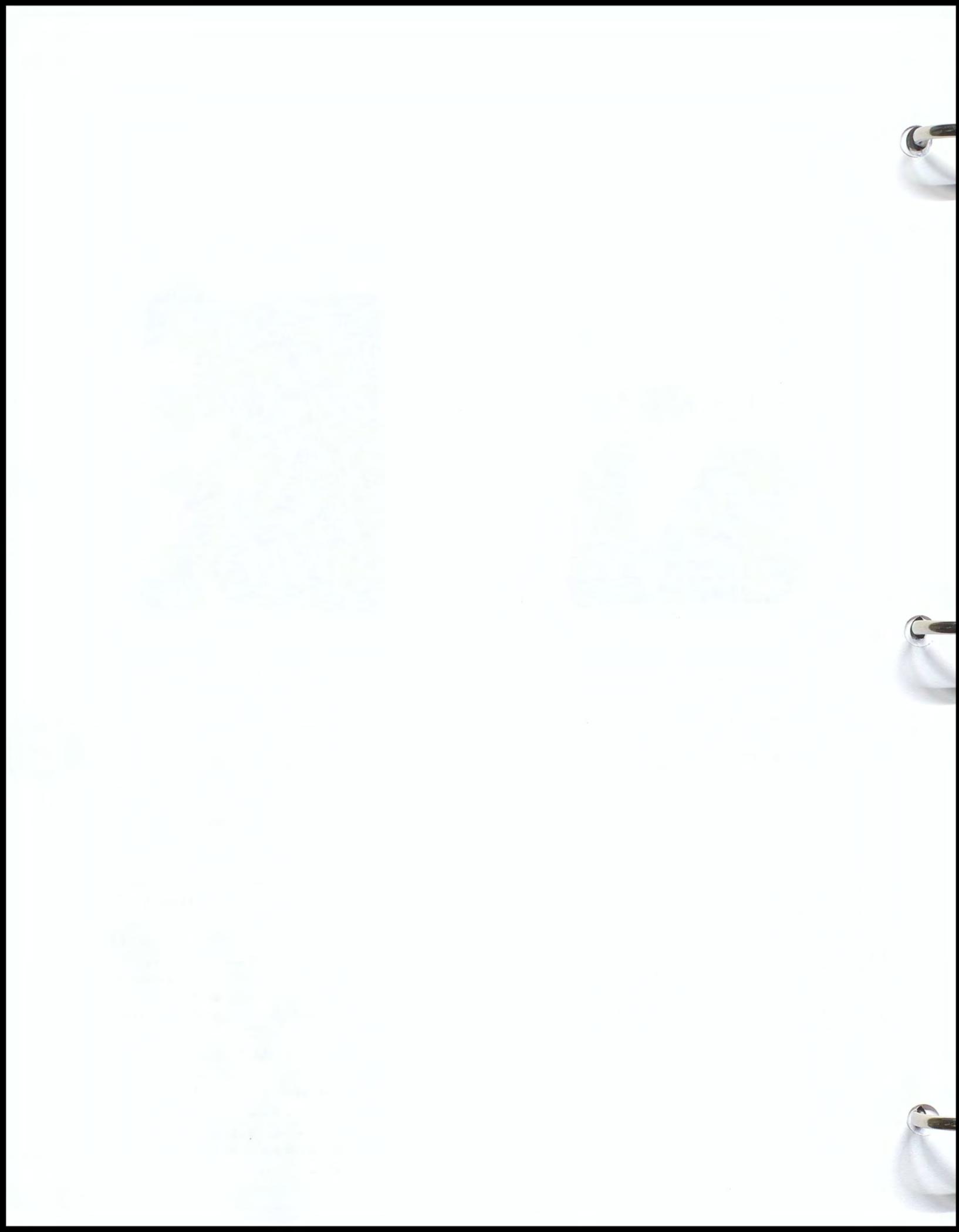
Rupert Fulcher
"Putt"

Commercial

President of Class '34
President of Honor Council '34
Athletic Club '33
President of Dramatics Club '34
Business Manager of "ARROW"

"The blush is beautiful, but
it is sometimes inconvenient."

Fellow students, lend me your ears (and eyes). Behold, Our Worthy President! He is always willing to listen to a clean joke, match for a Coca-Cola or go to a dance. And, Oh! Boy! How he does love the girls. In everyday life he is noted for his blush, congenial nature, fair play and clean living. Irrespective of the branch of service, he may enter, we predict great success.





Sallie Fisher Wilson
"Sallie"

College Preparatory

Student Representative '32
Dramatics Club '34
Art Editor of "ARROW"

"The mildest manner and the
greatest heart."

A gay little laugh, sparkling
brown eyes and a hearty greeting
for all, characterizes "Sallie".
Then, too, we must not forget to
mention her artistic temperament.
Beware Michelangelo! You have
competition.



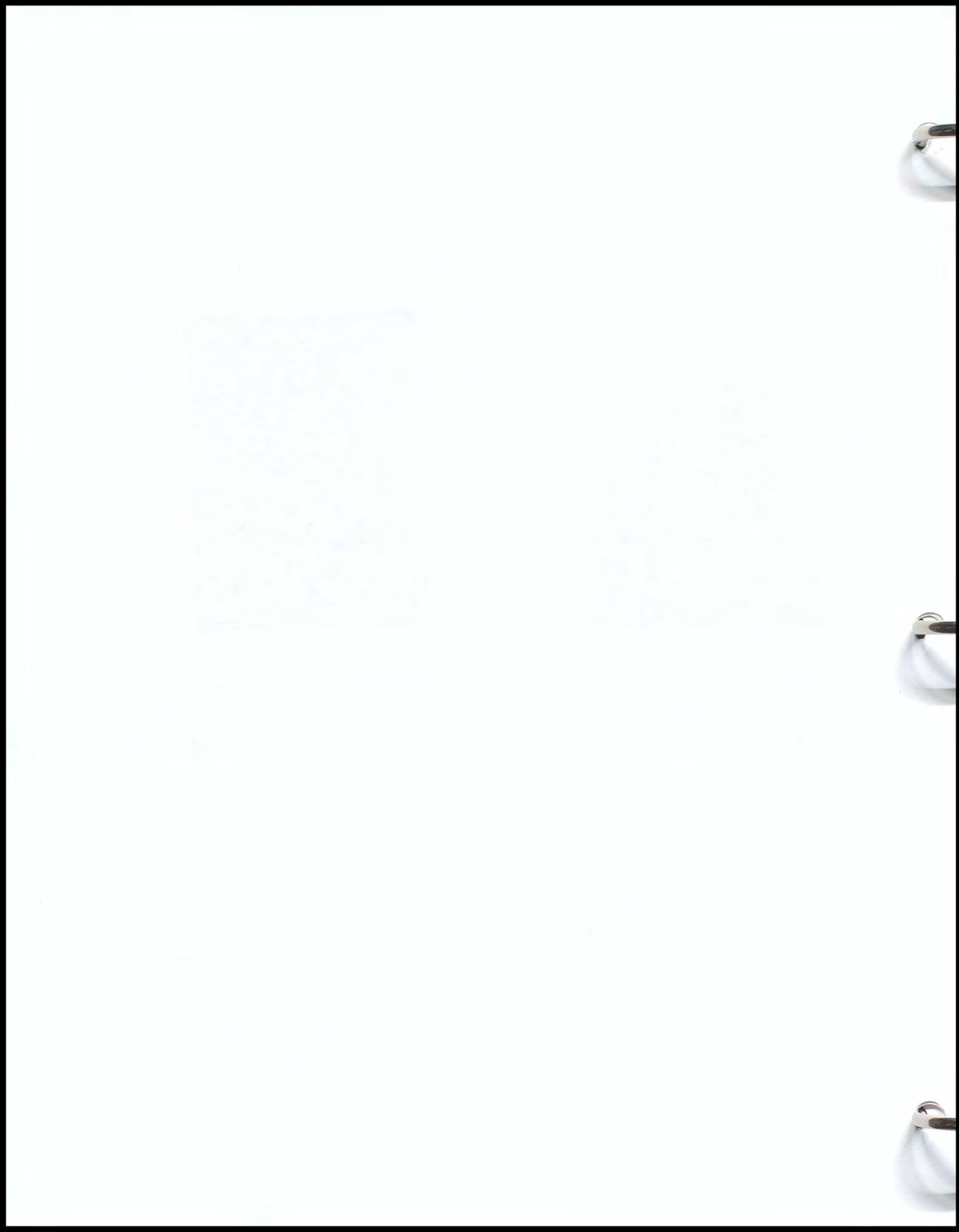
William Schaefer
"Billy"

College Preparatory

Dramatics Club '34
Joke Editor of "ARROW"

"A little nonsense, now and
then, is relished by the best
of men."

"Billy" is an unusual compound
of fun, nonsense and cheerfulness.
He really has lots of sense, but
sometimes you would never guess
it by his actions. His wit and
good disposition make us inclined
to think he will be a great success.





Ruby Bundick
"Ruby"

General

Dramatics Club '34
Prophet of "ARROW"

"Strong reasons make strong
actions."

"Begone dull care! Begone from
me, for you and I can never agree!"
That's "Ruby's" view-point of
things. The girl you know today
will be the same always. Although
she hasn't been with us all four
years, we are mighty glad to have
such a true class-mate.



Carroll Wise
"Slim"

Commercial

Baseball '34
Dramatics Club '34
Testator of "ARROW"

"Long, lean, thoughtful, keen."

We are very proud of "Slim" and
could not part with him, as he
has proven himself a true and
loyal member of this class. Each
member of the Class of '34 wishes
you good luck and good will in
your future work.



Helen Etz
"Etzie"

College Preparatory

Dramatics Club '34
President of Athletic Council '34
Manager of Basket-ball '32
Class Poet of "ARROW"

"I have a heart with room for
every joy."

Meet the keenest saleslady that
Cape Charles High School has had
for many a day. "Etzie" can sell
anything from wet matches to roller-skates in Venice. Aside from
her sales-ability, she possesses
charm, tact and school spirit.



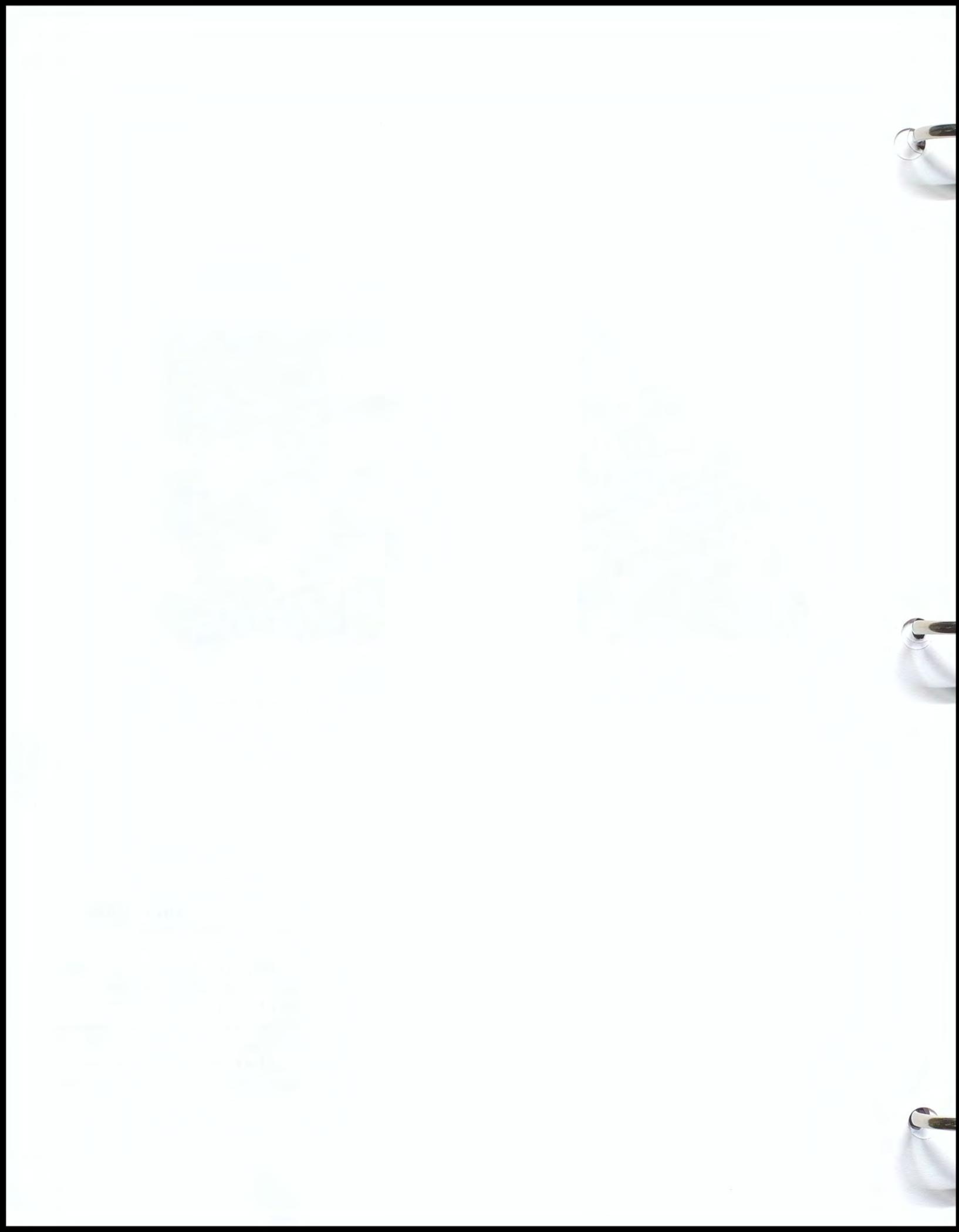
Harold Wendell
"Short-job"

General

Dramatics Club '34
Honor Representative '34
Treasurer of Class '32
Baseball '32
Asst. Prophet of "ARROW"

"He is modest, he is shy, but
there's mischief in his eye."

Three years ago, C. C. H. S. gained
a new member. At that time, we
did not realize the good fortune
that had befallen us. During these
three years, he has been an honor to
this school. Quiet and ambitious,
sincere and fun-loving are all char-
acteristic of "Short-job".





Georgie Williams
"Geo"

General

Dramatics Club '34
Basket-ball '33, '34
Captain Base-ball '34
Asst. Prophet of "ARROW"

"With all her faults, we love
her still, the stiller, the better."

Luck was with us when "Geo" came
into our midst. She is a good sport
in the truest sense of the word.
Athletics is her specialty, but she
is the same as a loyal pupil and a
sincere friend.



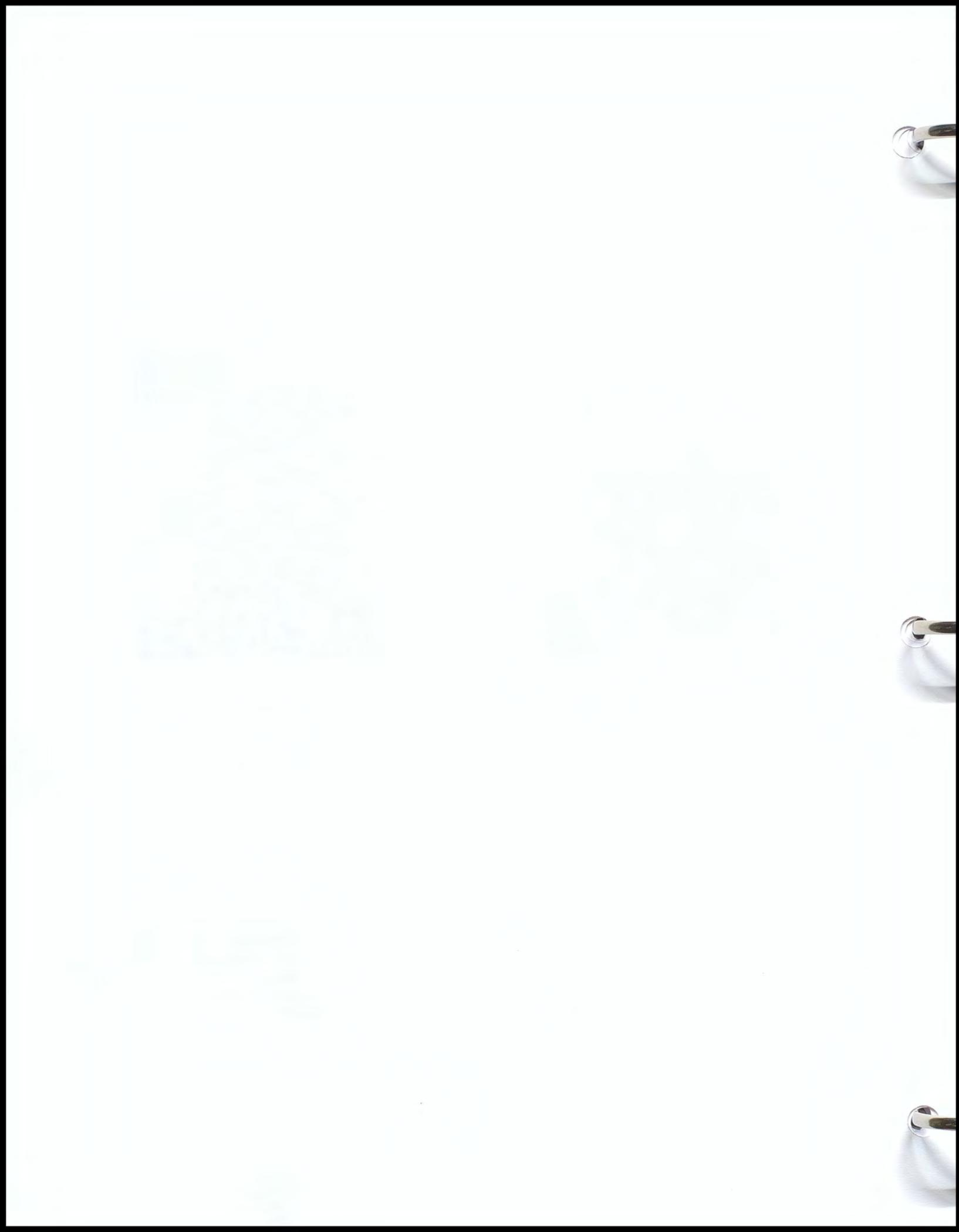
Elizabeth Allen
"Libby"

General

Dramatics Club '34
Historian of "ARROW"

"Little I ask, my wants are
few."

"Libby" is quiet and reserve,
but a most likeable sort of a
person, who is friendly to every-
one. And is she an industrious
scout? What more could you ask
of one person?





Mary Crumb
"Crummie"

General

Dramatics Club '34
Honor Representative '33
Basket-ball '31, '32, '33, '34
Captain Basket-ball Team '34
Volley-ball '31, '32
Asst. Prophet of "ARROW"

"The cheeriest girl you ever
met,
Her temper never sours,
The minutes spent with Mary,
Grow into Golden hours."

Here's a real pal to all.
She has a wonderful disposition
and always wears a cheery smile.
Full of pep and enthusiasm. You
can never accuse her of having a
case for she seems to be in love
with life.



Norman Merritt
"Fanny"

General

Dramatics Club '34
Stage Manager '34
Football '33, '34
Club Editor of "ARROW"

"Speech is silver, silver is
gold."

Behold, the future World's
Notorious Radio Expert! "Fanny",
we feel sure will become notorious
not alone for this genius in the
field of electricity, but also,
for his ability as an orator, with
his vocabulary limited to "Yes"
and "No". He does not talk much,
but what he says carries a mountain
of meaning.





Helen Brown
"Helen"

General

French Club '32, '33
Secretary & Treasurer of Dramatics
Club '34
Social Editor of "ARROW"

"Her golden locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Helen's manner and natural sweetness of disposition have won a place in our hearts. She is demure and one of those exceedingly rare girls, who is loved by all.



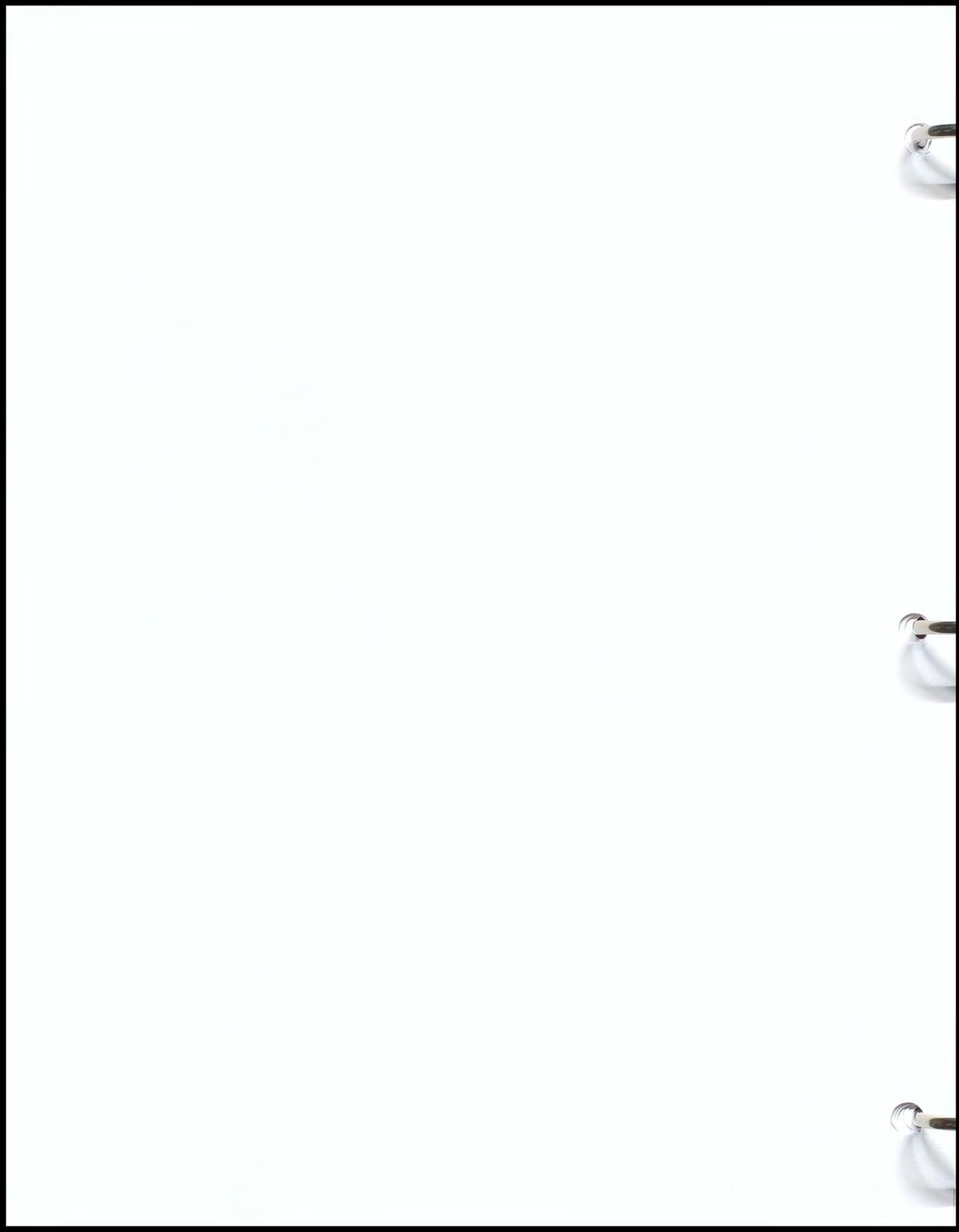
Judson Hicks
"Jud"

General

Dramatics Club '34
Honor Representative '31
President of Sophomore Class '32
Foot-ball '32, '33, '34
Athletic Editor of "ARROW"

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought and nought is everything and everything is nought."

What? You don't know "Jud"? Well, you've missed a lot! Always in a good humor, always busy, either talking to the ladies or on his way to Franktown.



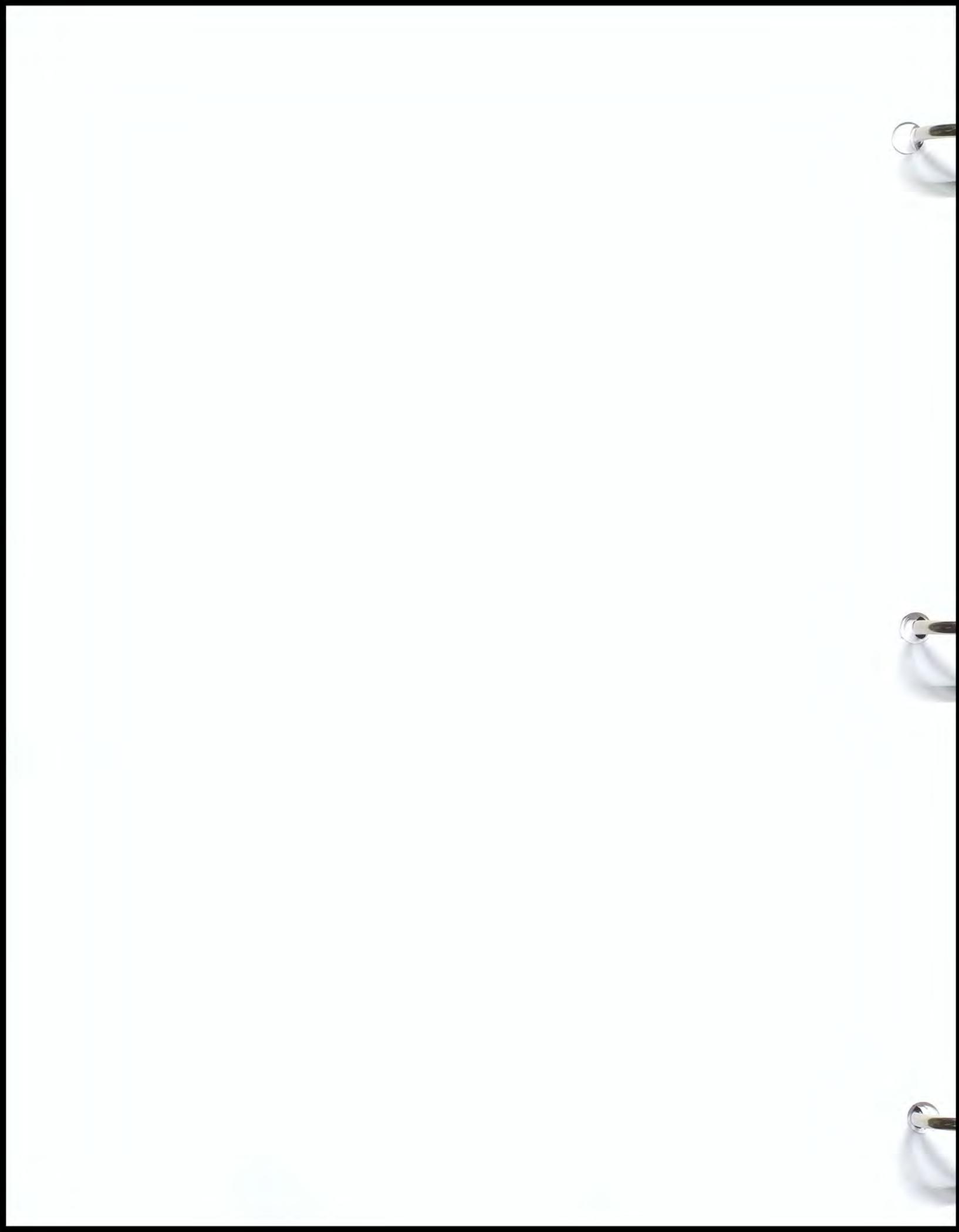
H I S T O R Y

As the duty of a historian, I shall portray the leading events in the history of our Senior Class of '34.

The Senior Class of '34 is a part of the first grade of the fall of '23. There were, about, forty-five pupils, when this class entered school and there are, now, five of this class to graduate this year. They are: Helen Brown, Ruby Bandick, Irma Stevenson, Sallie Fisher Wilson and Billy Scott. Dorothy Leahy came to join our class in '29, during our seventh year, from Westminister, Maryland. She has stuck by us through thick and thin, during these four years and she is making a wonderful success of it this year. Helen Etz and Billy Schaefer came to us in our Sophomore year, from the Holy Family School of Cape Charles. We've learned to depend upon these two students and in every way to accept them, as real supporters of Cape Charles High School. When we entered high school, Elizabeth Allen, one of our most willing workers, became one of us. In the Class of '30, Carroll Wise came to Cape Charles from Princess Anne, Maryland. He has been a great help to our class, with his readiness to enter into any activity, we undertake. Judson Hicks came into this topsy-turvy class in '32. It is needless to say that, we appreciate Juddy's suggestions, that have influenced us these two years. Norman Merritt, our "Radio Student", also, is a representative of this class. Here's hoping Norman will be a success in all he undertakes, during this last year and in the years to come. Harold Wendell, Mary Crumb and Georgie Williams became Seniors after examinations. They are three of our best workers. Last, but not least, of these comes our most popular president, Rupert Fulcher. The personality of Rupert is surpassed by no other high school member and certainly, no one is better liked than the President of: Our Class, Honor Council and Dramatic Club.

Our Class has had several parties, during its four years. Our first party was the Freshman Party given at Hallowe'en. It was a great success and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. Our Second party was the successful banquet, we gave to the Students of last year's Senior Class. We are looking forward to the Junior and Senior Banquet with the keenest interest.

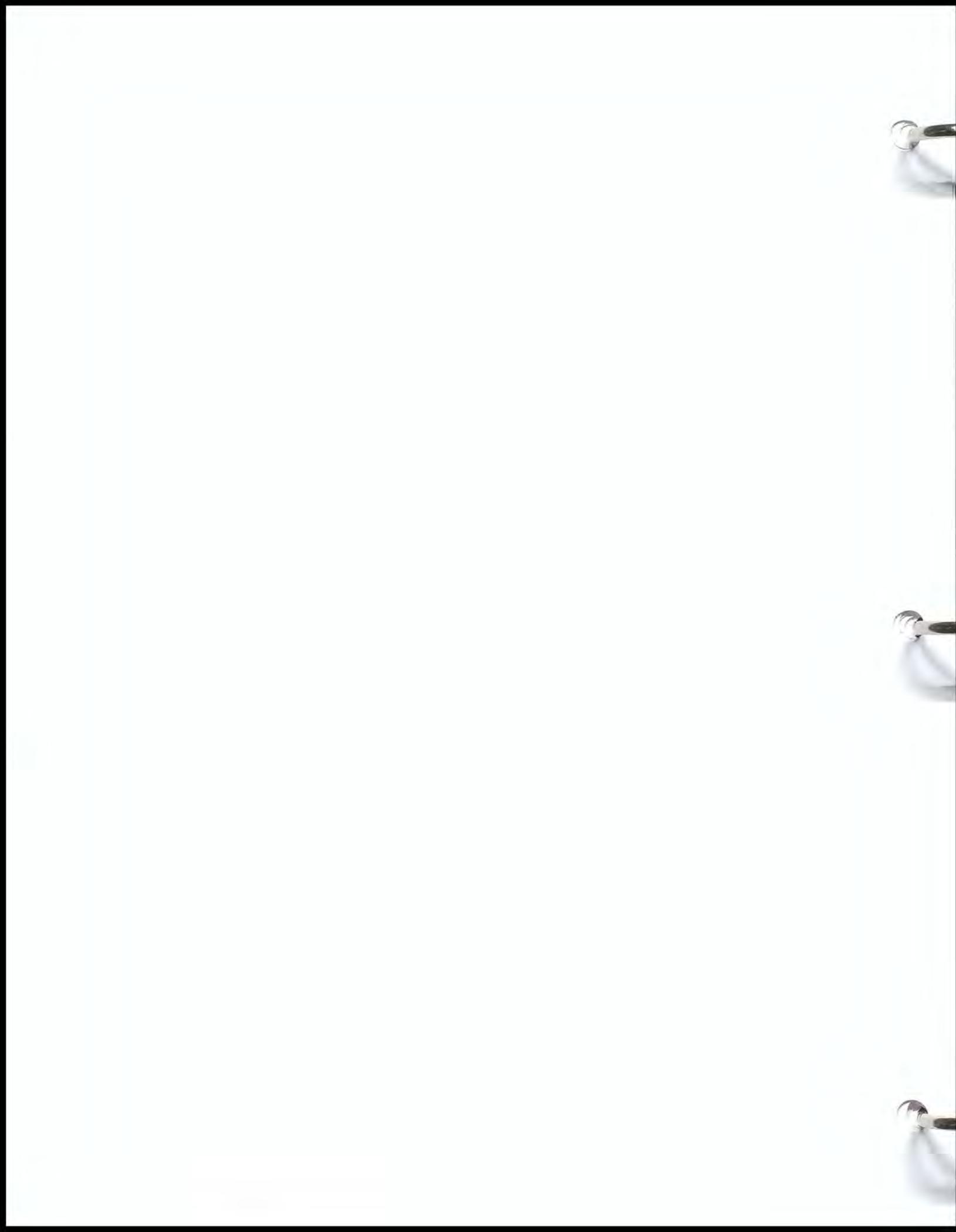
Our adored, Miss Sara is our leader in this last year of high school life. I think that every Cape Charles High School Student looks forward to being a subject under her command and I am quite sure, each student has found Miss Sara all he had hoped for. She is both loyal and helpful to her classes and we appreciate her sharing our excitement, just before we got our pins and rings. Of course, we appreciate our other teachers, but somehow, we think of Miss Sara, not as a teacher, but as someone to advise us and encourage us, in all of our work. We cannot think too highly of her, for she has lived up to our



ideals in every way.

For the four years of high school, we have had well organized classes and we have done our best to live up to the mottoes, we have taken. I hope our class will continue, through the years to come, to be, as well organized, as they have in the past and that, the members of this Class of '34 will make, as much success of their future lives, as they have their school life.

E. E. A.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Here in the year of 1934 A. D., the class of '34 of Cape Charles High School does put before the ones that it leaves behind, the Last Will and Testament by which the said person or bodies of persons, hereto named below, shall be directed as foreseen by us:

ARTICLE I. We do will and bequeath to our dearly loved Alma Mater:

1. A furnace that will supply enough heat to allow the students to remove their wraps and be comfortable.
2. The prayers of sixteen boys and girls, that she may have the strong leadership and the wise and just administration of Mr. Ashby Sylvester DeHaven, our beloved principal, for many years to come.

ARTICLE II. To our principal, Mr. A. S. DeHaven, we will:

1. A private office where he may talk with visitors without being interrupted by Geometry students.
2. A new class of Junior Math Students, as the brains of the old class are exhausted.

ARTICLE III. To Miss Sara Doughty, our much beloved instructor, who has cooperated with us in all our undertakings, we leave:

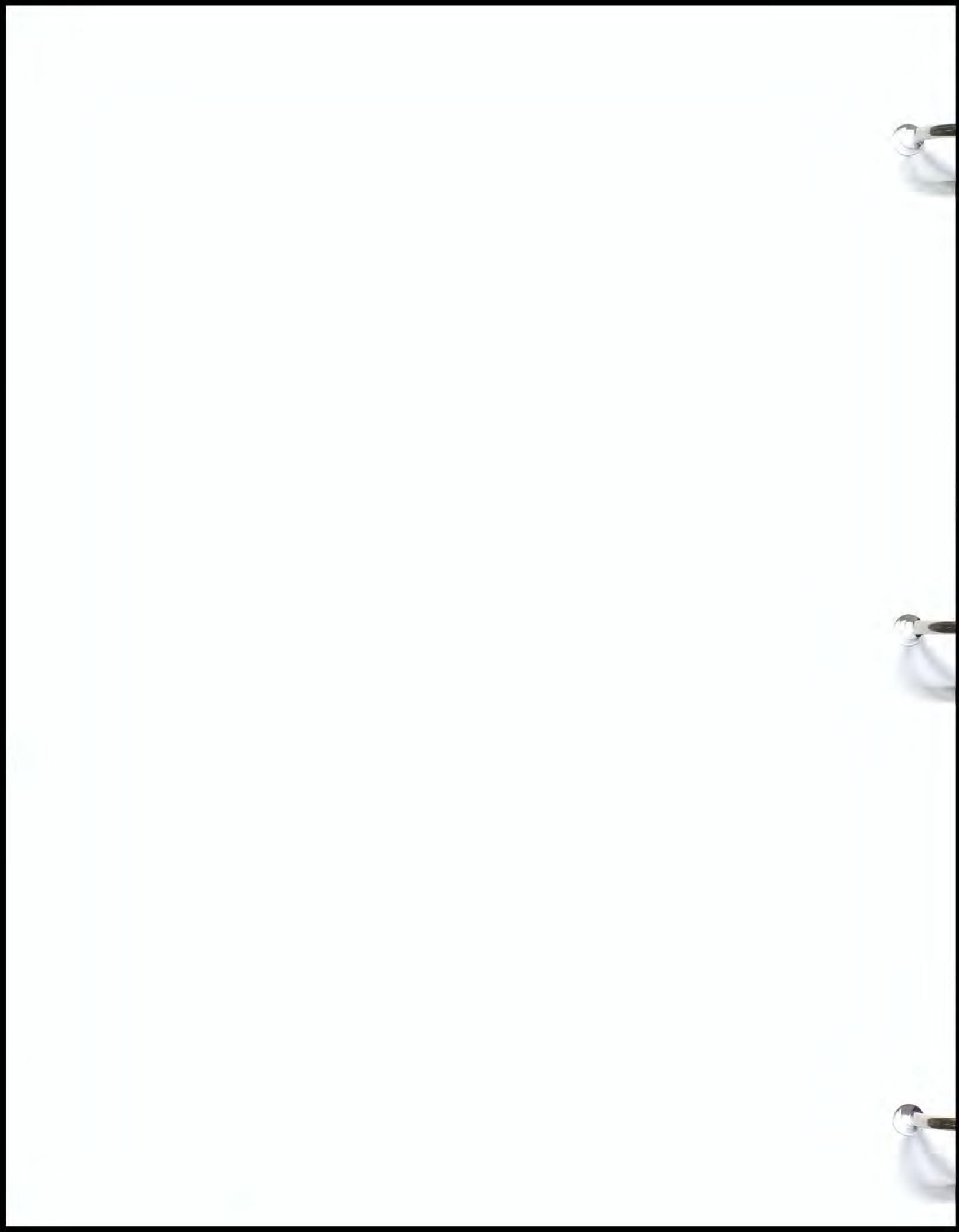
1. The cherished love and best wishes from her "Senior boys and girls".
2. A class that will know their lessons at least twice a month.

ARTICLE IV. To Mr. Floyd Armstrong, our devoted Athletic Coach and efficient Chemistry teacher, we leave:

1. The right to mix any chemicals that will cause an unpleasant odor in the lab.
2. The hope that he will coach a Champion Basket Ball Team again for ole' C. C. H. S.

ARTICLE V. To Miss Josephine Corbitt, our efficient History instructor, we bequeath:

1. A class that will not interrupt her while she is talking about her family album.
2. A History IV Class that will not correspond to her Freshman Class.



ARTICLE VI. To Miss Florine Ware, our capable English instructor, we leave:

1. A class that will make over the high grade of D.
2. The hope that a certain fellow in Roanoke will soon come back.

ARTICLE VII. To Miss Fannie Thomas, our beloved Commercial teacher, we will:

1. A complete class of dumb pupils, so she will be positive they will not utter a sound whether she is watching or not.
2. A set of silent typewriters so the students may talk to each other.

ARTICLE VIII. To Miss Mamie Roberts, we leave:

1. The power to keep her class quiet by a mere glance.
2. A certain Science teacher.

ARTICLE IX. To Miss Lenna Bright we bequeath:

1. A school term of twelve months, so she will not have to leave her Roger in the summer.
2. A hope that her next class will become attached to her as is the present one.

ARTICLE X. To Miss Florence Spady, our beloved Math teacher, we leave:

1. A "Business Arithmetic" that will not talk during recitation.
2. The hope that her next Junior Class will be as easy to get along with as the present one.

ARTICLE XI. To Mrs. Ruth Willis we will:

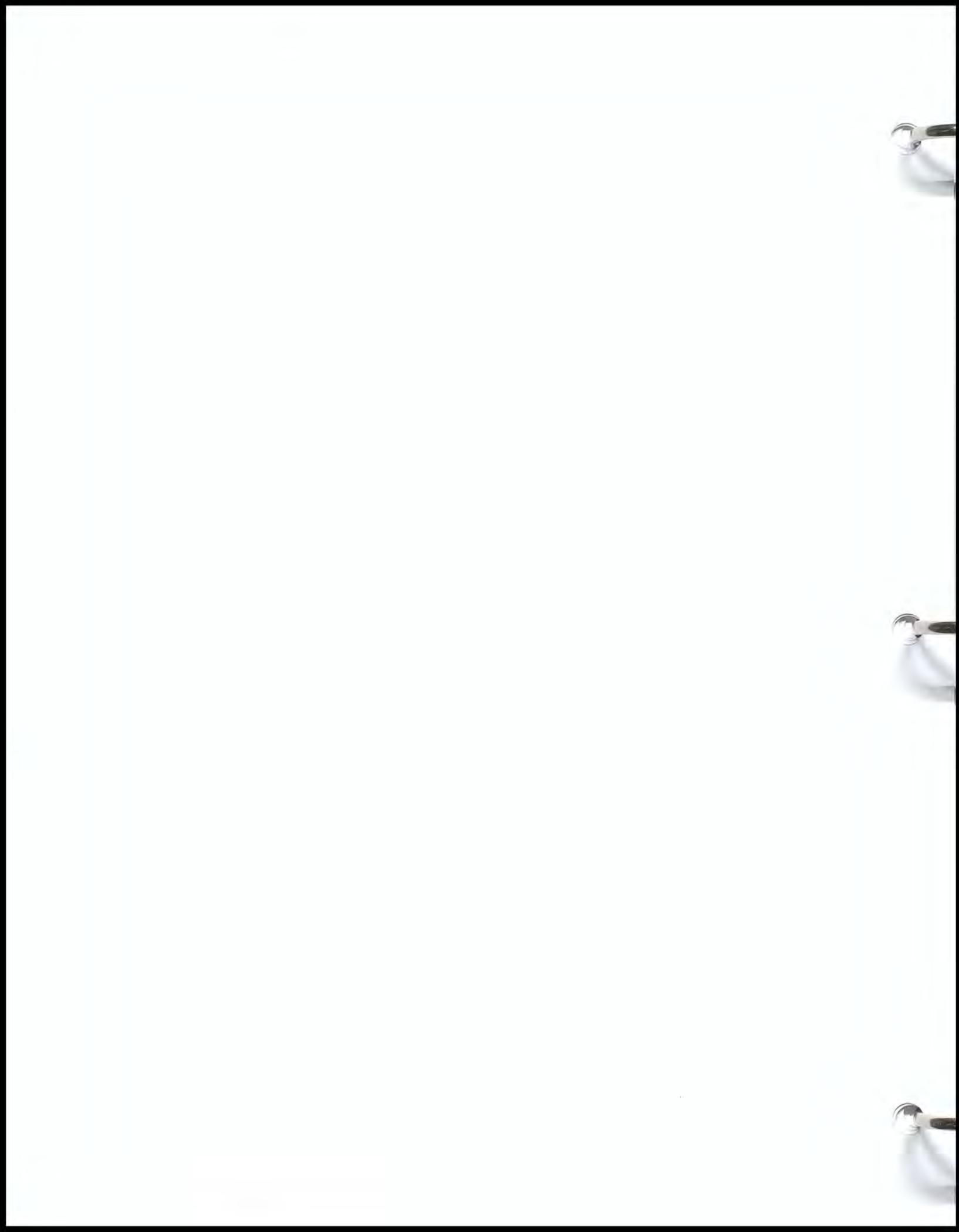
1. A class that will not be deaf to her questions.
2. A class that will not interrupt the activities of the Juniors.

ARTICLE XII. To Miss Maud Rippon we leave some pupils that will not be sent to the office.

ARTICLE XIII. To Miss Virginia Kellam we bequeath a bus so she can bring all Cheriton Students to our school.

ARTICLE XIV. To Miss Lucille Latimer we leave a chicken farm so she may supply the chickens for the next school supper.

ARTICLE XV. To Miss Ellen Parsons we will and hope for more students that can sell tickets for the high school.



ARTICLE XVI. To Miss Rebecca Scott we will an assistant so she will not have to borrow the Senior girls.

ARTICLE XVII. To Mrs. Pearl Smith we leave an abundance of books for the library so she will keep busy placing them on the right shelf.

ARTICLE XVIII. To you, O Worthy and ambitious Sophomores and Freshies we leave you our excess of brains as we do not need them.

ARTICLE XIX. To James Atkinson we leave the ability to make high grades.

ARTICLE XX. To Irving Buchanan we leave the full privilege of talking in History Class.

ARTICLE XXI. To Ryland Bell we bequeath a cradle for his girl friends.

ARTICLE XXII. To Junior Disharoon we will a course in study halls.

ARTICLE XXIII. To James Nine we will our combined ability to be tight.

ARTICLE XXIV. To Franklin Lambertson we will ten free lessons so he may learn to play his saxaphone.

ARTICLE XXV. To Samuel Lambertson we bequeath an alarm clock to tell him when to leave a certain house not far from the school.

ARTICLE XXVI. To Edwin Leatherbury we will a set of books to keep for Miss Thomas.

ARTICLE XXVII. To Upshur Pope we leave a Hog (Hogg).

ARTICLE XXVIII. To Garrick Stevenson we bequeath a new set of curlers and a hair net.

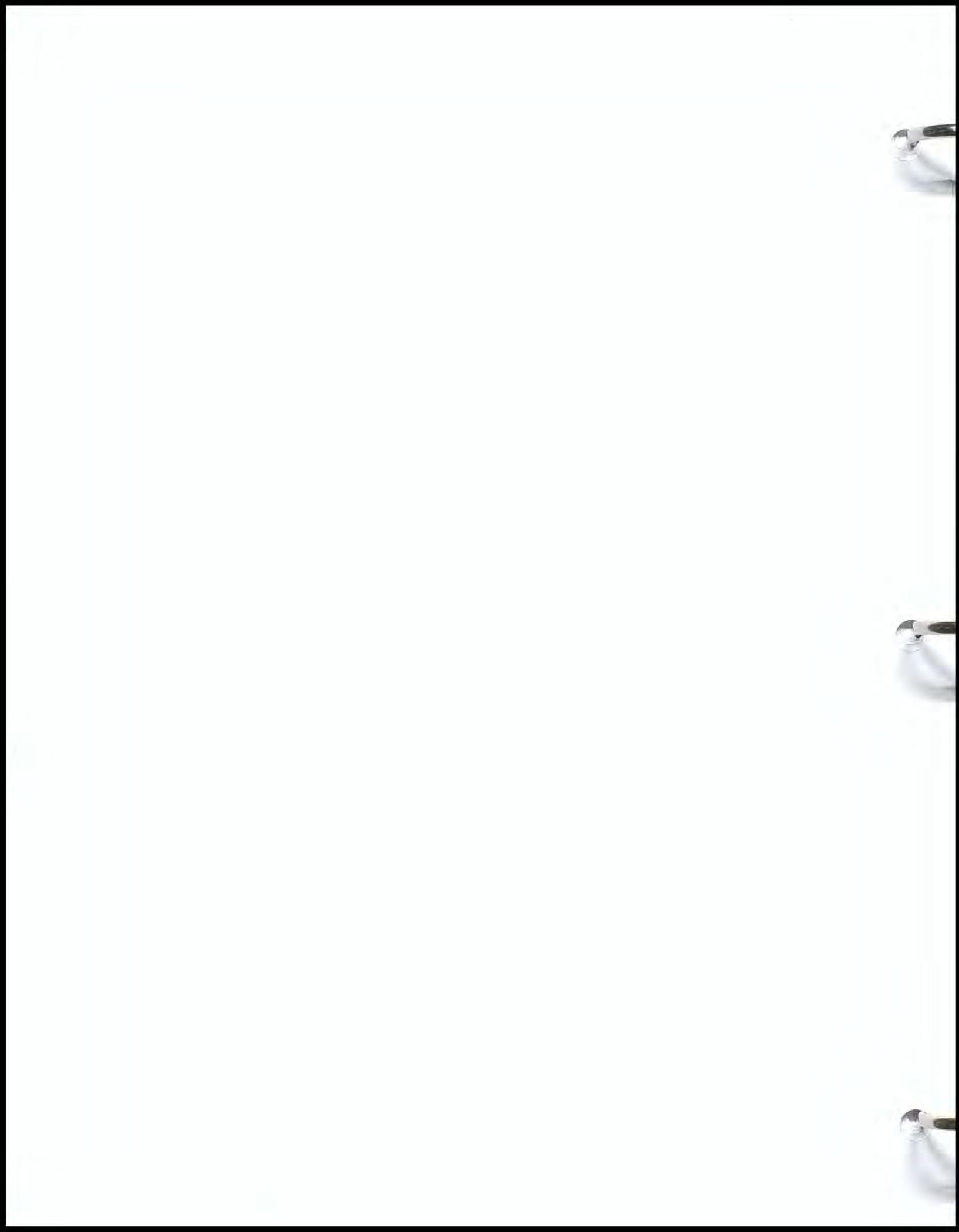
ARTICLE XXIX. To Sidney Barban we leave a book that he cannot read in one night.

ARTICLE XXX. To Margaret Andrews we will an inspiration and the ability to read her own Latin.

ARTICLE XXXI. To Jennette Baker we leave a car that she can see over the steering wheel.

ARTICLE XXXII. To Oneta Brimer we bequeath light hair in order that she may resemble Mae West much more.

ARTICLE XXXIII. To Dorothy Duncan we leave a math book with problems that she can work.



ARTICLE XXIV. To Louise Fitz we leave a book on "How to Make Love."

ARTICLE XXV. To Shirley Gladden we will a voice so she can imitate Kate Smith.

ARTICLE XXVI. To Alice Hogg we leave a summer with twelve months so that she can go out nights and not be bothered with her studies.

ARTICLE XXVII. To Sadie Lambertson we bequeath a plumber and a carpenter---"Wooden Head-Puddin' Head (Jones).

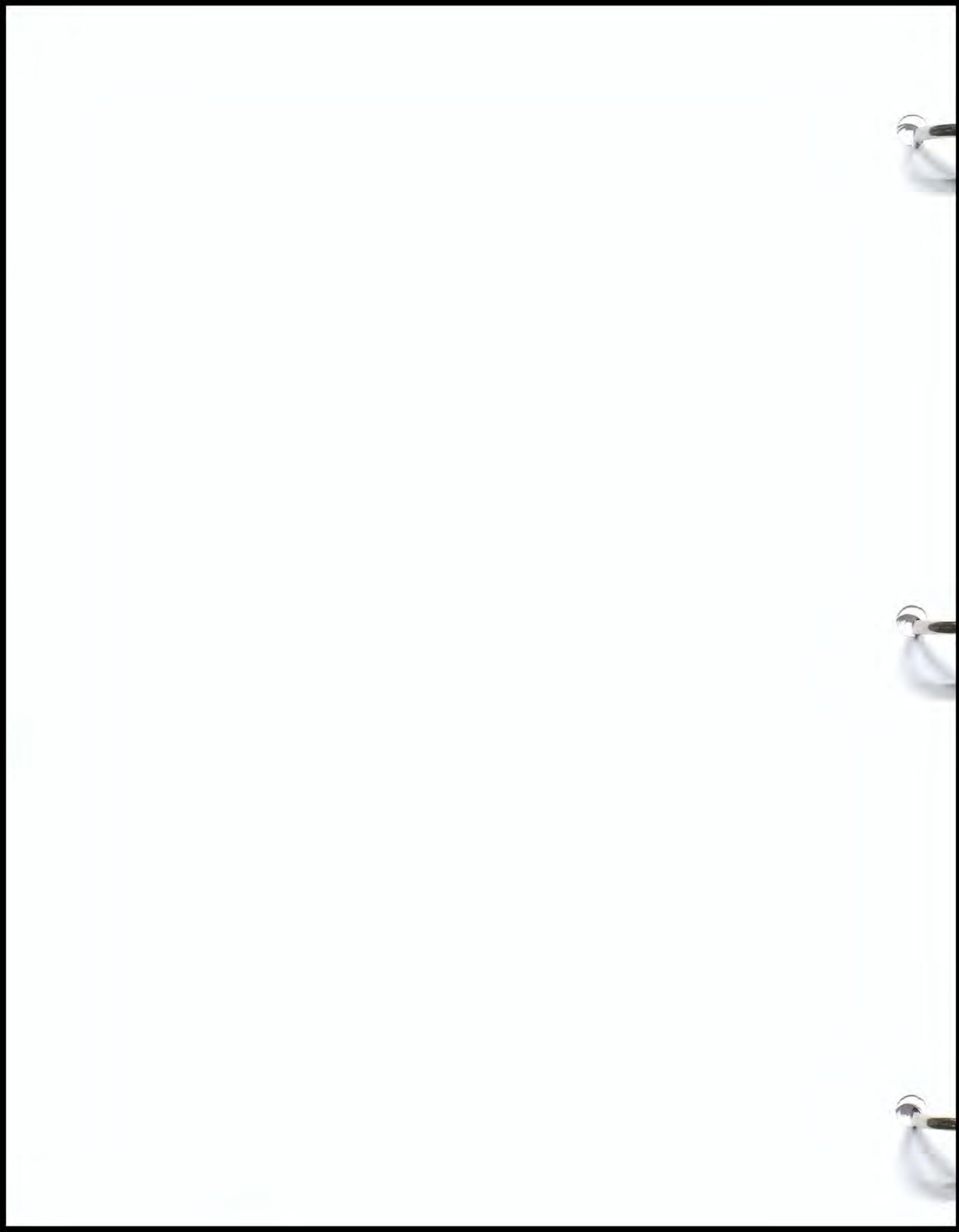
ARTICLE XXVIII. To Iva Travis we will a large supply of giggles because at the present rate of use her initial supply will soon be exhausted.

ARTICLE XXIX. To Katherine Wendell we leave a private line in order to converse with Sammy and the line won't be busy.

ARTICLE XL. To the teams we leave many successful years to follow.

In Testimony whereof, we, the members of the Senior Class of '34 do set our seal on this twelfth day of March in the year of our lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-four.

E.C.W.



Just before I tied them up---the eight little toys that I had foolishly bought for my girl classmates of 1934, I set them all in a row and gave each of them a piece of what was on my mind. I was class prophet and now, seven weeks before graduation, I was trying to prophecy the futures of the fifteen other members in the happy-go-lucky class of seniors.

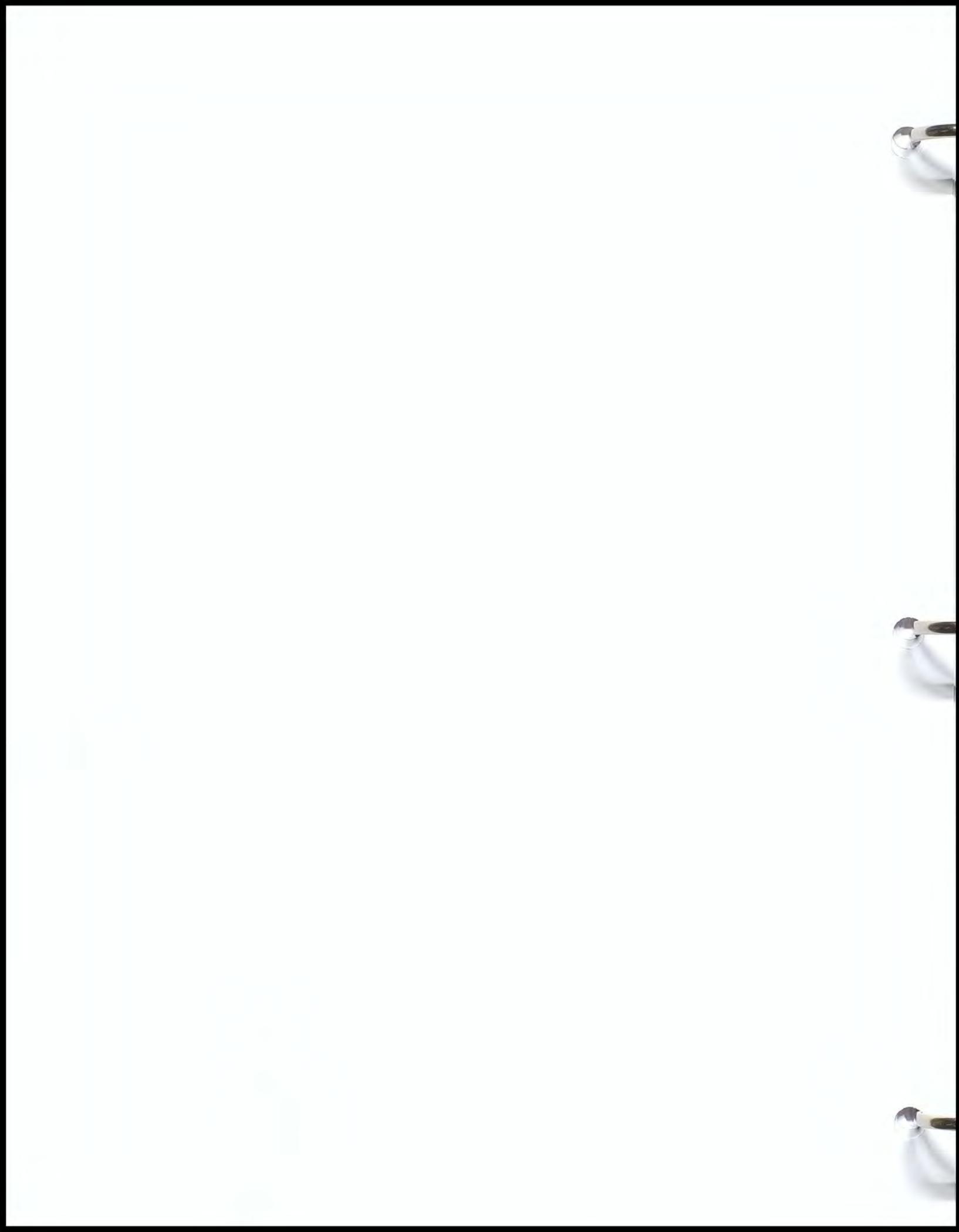
To the little three inches by nine inches piano, I poured out my mournful soul. I knew that this little box, with a few pieces of metal inside, was perfectly deaf to what I was saying, but nevertheless I prattled on.

Suddenly it seemed to make a movement and shake itself, all the while growing bigger and bigger. I only smiled for I was floating about on the billowy cloud of Dreamland, but the cloud suddenly stopped and a silvery voice called out, "End of Line." Stepping down from my lounge I looked about. At first, I could distinguish nothing save darkness, then gradually a light gleamed in the distance. Setting out for the light, which seemed farther away with each step I took, I came to, at last, a flight of steps with a turn after every step. On the first step I saw the letters "1934" written. I decided to explore farther.

On the second step I met an old, old man, who presented himself to me as Father Time. I told him that I was looking for my classmates of 1934 and he replied, that he would help me a little by setting up the time to 1945. Turning to offer my thanks, I found myself moving, as if by an elevator, but it was only the boost Father Time had given me over the ten remaining steps to 1945.

Finding my feet on solid ground, I took a step forward and stood before a big door marked "The Ages". What I had been looking for lay just ahead and believe me I didn't hesitate long before I was walking down an endless corridor. Drawing near the door that led to 1945 I found myself trembling with excitement. The door slid easily back under the touch of my hand and I entered another corridor, much smaller, but more beautiful, than the one I had just deserted.

Tired after my long walk down the hall of "The Ages" I seated myself and looking around saw, coming toward me, a slender girl about whose head was wound a wreath of sweet smelling vines. Drawing nearer, she held out a beautiful hand and in the mildest of voices, bade me follow her. Dazed I did as commanded and followed her to another room, where at her bidding I sat down. With a smile that would melt a heart of stone, she seated herself beside me and began, "I am Success," she said. "I have been commanded by Father Time to show you some of the results of my work in the members of your class of '34.



"These are the doors, through which sixteen of the members passed. I will take you to meet your friends. When you have visited them, I will take you back to your job as Superintendent of Nurses in the operating room of S---- Hospital. Don't tarry long, but go now and see for yourself just what your classmates are doing in the year 1945."

Having already seen so many amazing things, I was not so surprised when opening a door to which my comrade directed me I found myself on the outskirts of a large modern city. Magnificent buildings scraped the very clouds and people bustled about everywhere, each with a task of his own. No one paid any attention to me so I wandered down the street, until I came to an opera house. Bright lights played around high letters over the arch above the doorway and I stopped to read it. Imagine my astonishment when I read the following words:

IRMA STEVENSON
Concert Pianist
HERE TONIGHT ONLY.

I didn't hesitate for a second, but joined the crowds and purchased a ticket. I was very fortunate to get a box seat and it was with much interest that I took my seat among a group of laughing young people and turned my eyes to the stage. But suddenly familiar laughter caught my ears and I turned with a start to see Mary Crumb and Billy Schaefer enter the very box in which I was seated. Of course, they came over and sat with me. They told me that they had been playing "Romeo and Juliet" for some time---travleing all over the world and that they had just finished their act.

I was sorry to have missed it, but our attention was drawn away from each other, as soft music brought us back to the present and slowly, very slowly, the curtains parted and there in the center of the stage, a gorgeous sight, a lovely old piano and seated before it, dressed in a soft gown of flowing silk was a lovely girl. Was it? Yes it was---our old classmate Irma, with her wildest dream come true? We listened spellbound, while she played and then amid the final applause made our way back stage.

More surprise met me, when I saw our beloved Dorothy Leahy in the pianist's dressing room. She hugged the three of us and we all went in to see Irma. She was overjoyed to see us and after she locked the door against the crowd outside, we sat down and discussed the years since 1934. Dorothy told us that she had taken up art at college and now made the drawings for a well known dress company.

"Now, I know you'll all want to meet some of our other classmates, so come on up to my studio and we'll see what we can do to find them. We'll stop by Sallie's studio on the way up and get her. She, also, is a fashion artist, you know. And then we'll pick up Billy Scott. He's in his office, dentist, of course, late tonight. I saw a light when I came by."

It was a happy group that piled into the two cabs and went to our old classmate's home. We nearly fell back down the stairs when we opened the door and beheld Georgie Williams and Helen Etz admiring



some pictures in a corner. I learned that Georgie was the prominent social worker, I had read so much about and Helen was managing a beauty shop. We found out from Helen, that Elizabeth Allen, also had a big shop about two blocks away. We called the shop and soon another old pal joined us. Wondering how we might find the other six, we turned to the telephone directory, our only hope, and all gathered around the big book, looking for the names of the rest of our group. The first we found was that of Rupert Fulcher, Director of the Young Men's Educational Work in Yale College; next came Judson Hicks, Supt. of First District of Presbyterian Church of N--- County. Then came that of Harold Wendell, President of the City's largest Bottling Factory. We were not surprised to learn that Norman Merritt was one of the best radio experts the city offered, because he had been the pride of his school back in '34 as far as any radio was concerned.

Only two remained, Carroll Wise and Helen Brown. We did considerable searching, before we found Everett C. Wise, Real Estate Manager. Imagine Carroll Wise answering to that high sounding name. Search as we would, we could not find the name of Helen Brown in the directory, so we decided to wait until the others arrived to see if any of them knew of her whereabouts.

When all had arrived, except Carroll, we sat down and listened to Irma play. Soon the door opened and Carroll stepped aside for a smiling redhead to enter. Our joy was full when we found that the group was complete; for this redhead was none other than Helen Brown, whose dream of being a private secretary to some big man, had come true.

After three hours of genuine pleasure together, we bade each other goodbye and promised to meet again in the near future.

Once out on the street I took a taxi to the outskirts of the city and then dismissing it, I sat down to wait for Success to tell me what to do next. The heat and excitement had made me drowsy so I leaned against a nearby post for support. As soon as the taxi disappeared, a voice calling roused me. In the direction from which it came I saw not Success, but Miss Sara writing Latin sentences on the board. "If you put in some good hard work students, success will crown your efforts on this exam," she said; then I came back to real life, but what an inspiration after a beautiful vision.

R.E.B.





THE STAFF ON OUR ARROW

Irma Stevenson-----Editor-in-Chief
Dorothy Lean-----Asst. Editor-in-Chief
Rupert Fulcher-----Business Manager
Carroll Wise-----Testator
Elizabeth Allen-----Literary Editor
Helen Etz-----Poet
Billy Scott-----Historian
Judson Hickey-----Athletic Editor
Norman Merritt-----Club Editor
Helen Brown-----Social Editor
Wallie L. Wilson-----Art Editor
Billy Schaeier-----Joke Editor
Ruby Bundick-----Prophet
Mary Crumb-----
Harold Wendell-----Asst. Prophet
Georgie Williams-----
Miss Sara-----Faculty Advisor



A L M A M A T E R

Our parting is at hand,
Now we must say adieu,
Soon we'll be scattered o'er the land
To start life that's new.

With our hearts full of joy
And our lips full of praise
We, each girl and boy,
To our Alma Mater, sing these lays,

Life isn't just a jest,
Oft rough and steep the roads,
No service, but the best
Can make a lighter load.

To Alma Mater let praises swell,
For rich experience in life's love,
So now we bid, to you, farewell,
The loyal class of '34.

H. E.





C L A S S O F '35

Class Colors: Yellow and Green Class Flower: Daffodil

Motto: "Work conquers everything."

Officers:

President-----Samuel Lambertson
Vice-President-----Oneta Brimer
Secretary-----Upsher Pope
Treasurer-----Upsher Pope

MEMBERS

James Atkinson
Irving Buchanan
Ryland Bull
Junior Disharoon
James Hine
Franklin Lambertson
Samuel Lambertson
Edwin Leatherbury
Upshur* Pope
Garrick Stevenson
Sidney Barban

Margaret Andrews
Jennette Baker
Oneta Brimer
Dorothy Duncan
Louise Etz
Shirley Gladden
Mary Moore Hall
Alice Steven Hogg
Sadie Lambertson
Iva Travis
Katherine Wendell

Class Sponsor: Miss Spady





C L A S S O F '36

Class Colors: Lavender and Silver Class Flower: Lilac

Motto: "Through Bolts and Bars to the Stars."

Officers:

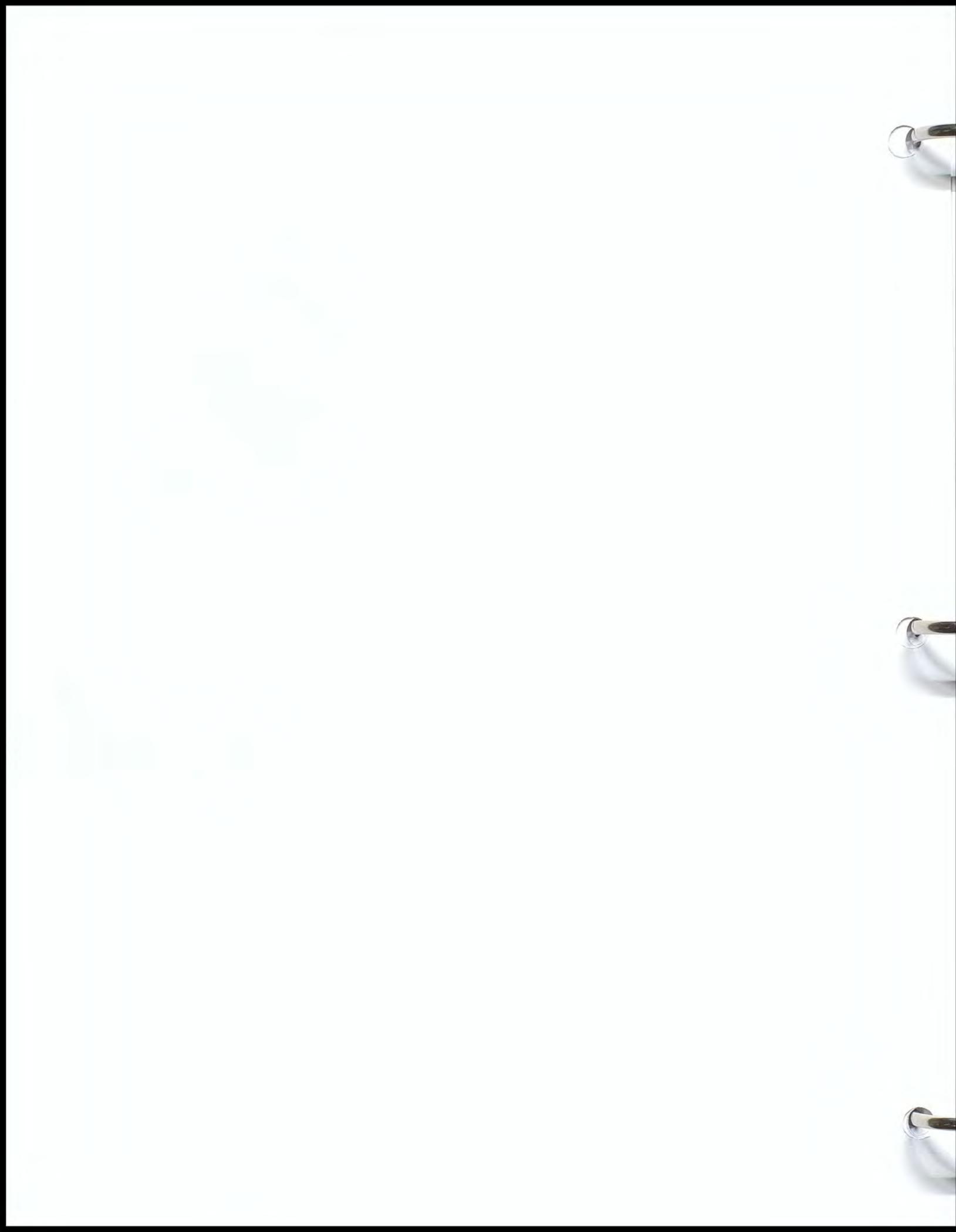
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Vice-President-----	George Willis
Secretary-----	Mary Jane Hine
Treasurer-----	Mary Jane Hine

MEMBERS

George Mason Adkins
Billy Bender
John Byrd
Rawley F. Daniel
David Dix
Gordon Dix
Howard Hudson
Marshield Hunt
James Milligan
Billy Parsons
Charles Read
Robert Swann
Chapman Ward
Billy Wilkins

Aubrey Williams
Frank Williams
George Willis
Walter Wilson
Russell Mitchell
Laura K. Ames
Ora Pearl Callis
Mary Jane Hine
Pauline Horner
Marilyn Scott
Martha Smith
Eva Gray Thornton
Dorothy Travis
Emily Gordon Waddell

Class Sponsor: Miss Ware





F R E S H M A N C L A S S A 1937

Class Colors: Green and White

Class Flower: Dogwood

Motto: "Life is accomplishment, not mere existance."

Officers:

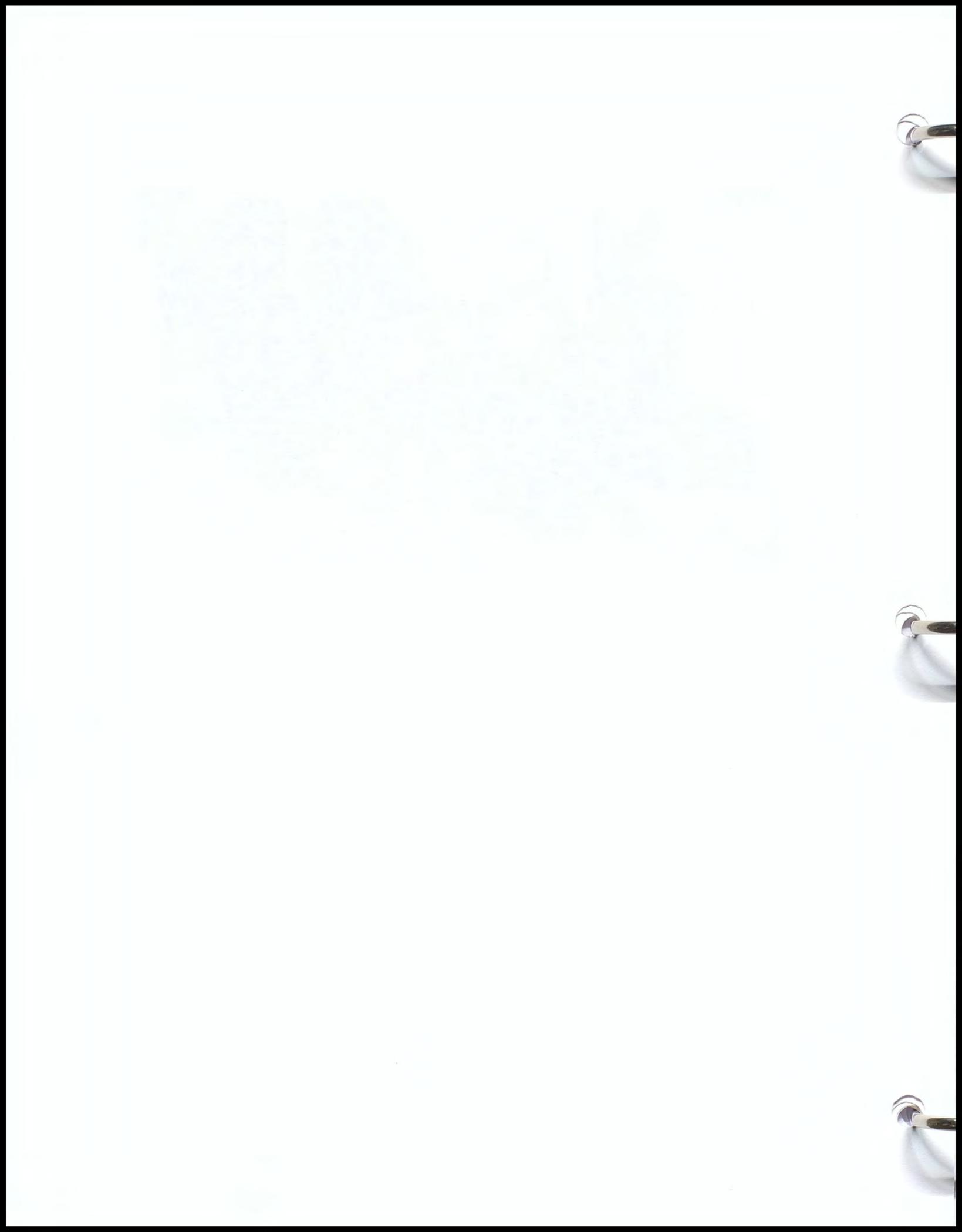
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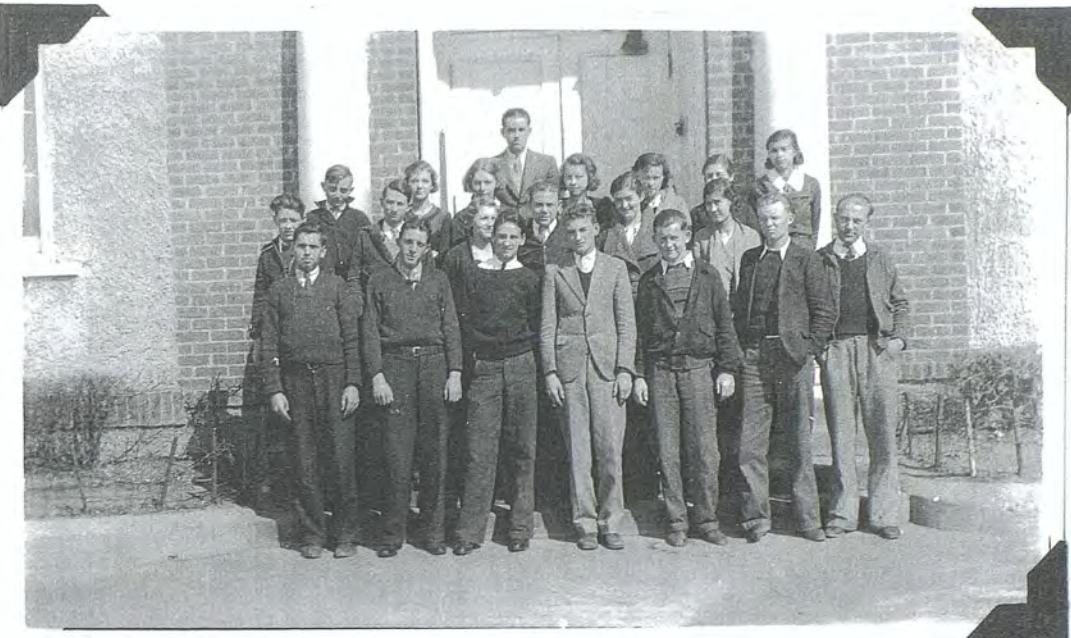
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Kenneth Copes
Hammond Cubbage
Jimmie Pillahunt
Lawrence Dize
Billy Duncan
William Fulcher
Howbrey Henderson
Jackson Jarvis
Randolph Leaman
Alired Nelson
Carlisle Nottingham
Glenn Phillips
Robert Pratt

Jack Wilkins
John Allen
Chester Robbine
Alma Lee Andrews
Betty Ward Fowler
Hazel Jester
Reba Startt
Elizabeth Stevenson
Araminta White
Lilbourne Williams
Matherlyn Williams
Mary Louise Wilson
Mabel Chandler

Class Sponsor: Miss Corbitt





F R E S H M A N C L A S S

Class Colors: Green and White Class Flower: Dogwood

Class Flower: Dogwood

Motto: "Life is accomplishment, not mere existence."

Officers:

President-----Jessie Givans
Vice-President-----Margaret Ewell
Secretary-----Helen Sterling
Treasurer-----Helen Sterling

MEMBERS

Cecil Bailey
Kirkland Disharoon
Roy Forbes
William Fulcher
Mark Higbee
Jimmie Lynch
Edwin Marsh
Herman Marsh
James Mears
Walter Parks
Paul Watson

Mary Elizabeth Bailey
Courtney Bonneville
Rdna Bounds
Margaret Dalby
Margaret Ewell
Jessie Givans
Dorothy Lewis
Lucille Powers
Helen Sterling
Elizabeth Williams
Elouise Warren

Class Sponsor: Mr. Armstrong



FAMILY HISTORY OF THE
LAWRENCE FAMILY, HODGES, VA. DIRECTIVE
(1524-1700)

Long before Raleigh attempted to establish a colony in the New World, the Eastern Shore was discovered by Jean Verrazano, a Frenchman in the employ of the French King, Francis the First. Verrazano, searching for a northwestern passage to China, landed on the Eastern Shore in 1524. The next notable visit to this sector was that of John Smith, the leader of the colony established at Jamestown in 1607. Smith made this visit in the summer of 1608 for the purpose of mapping and exploring the Kingdom of Accomack, as the Eastern Shore was called by the Indians. In 1613, the Eastern Shore was again visited, this time by Sir Samuel Argall, who was in search of supplies for the colony at Jamestown. This scarcity of supplies led to the founding of a salt refinery on Smith's Island and at Old Plantation Creek, in 1614, by men sent from Jamestown. This establishment was only temporary and it was not until 1619 that the first permanent settlement was to be made.

Thomas Savage, who came to Virginia with the first settlers, when but thirteen years old and who is the only one of the early ones whose descendants can be traced to the present generation, was given to Powhatan in exchange for an Indian in 1608. After living with the Indians for a long while he moved to the Eastern Shore in 1619 where he received a large tract of land as a gift from Pocanowoi, the Laughing King. Others followed Savage until in 1624 there were fifty-one inhabitants, enough to send the first representatives from the Kingdom of Accomack to the House of Bases. Due to the constant growth in population and the great distance from Jamestown, the colonists of the shore established a monthly Court in 1634. The records of this Court are unbroken and they remain the oldest continuous records in the country. The Court provided many forms and methods of punishment. Just here, it would be of interest to cite a few of these cases. On June 9, 1638, it was ordered that John Parramore "should sit by the heels in stocks at the time of Divine Service upon the next Sabbath day for bein' drunk in the face of the Court." On September 8, 1634, the Court, having tried Robert Wyard for injuring the reputation of Alice Traveller decreed that he should stand in Church for three Sundays in a white sheet and should beg forgiveness. This same Robert Wyard later stole a pair of pantaloons and was sentenced to appear in Church for three Sundays with a pair of breeches tied around his neck, with the word "thief" written upon his back.

When the Colony was divided into counties or shires in 1634, the population of the Eastern Shore was sufficiently large to entitle it to become one of the original eight shires; it was



given the name, Accomas. The first election of Burgesses to represent this shire took place on February 15, 1636. The salary paid to each representative was 1500 pounds of tobacco. So great was the demand for tobacco in the Colony, that, in 1634, the General Assembly provided that the Eastern Shore be divided into five tobacco inspection districts.

On March 16, 1642, through the influence of Colonel Obedience Robins of Cherryston, Sir William Berkeley changed the name of the Eastern Shore from Accomas, to Northampton. About this time there began to be minor troubles with the Indians, who were no sooner settled, then the Dutch war broke out. Many of the inhabitants of the Eastern Shore were Dutch and when England put such hard restrictions on these, together with the famous Navigation Acts, an outburst was inevitable. This came on March 20, 1652, under the name "The Northampton Protest" and was the first organized remonstrance against British Authority in America.

By 1653 the population of Northampton County had increased to over two thousand inhabitants. This increase led to a desire to divide the County of Northampton into two parts, the upper, Accomas, the lower, Northampton. This division took place in the year 1662. Another problem brought about by this increase in population was the problem of the exact position of the boundary line between Maryland and Virginia. This was temporarily settled by a commission composed of Colonel Scorburgh, the leading citizen of the Eastern Shore and Calvert, the representative of Maryland. The line, known as the Calvert-Scorburgh Line, was run about 1686 and was the first attempt of Virginia and Maryland to define their common bounds.

In 1676 when trouble was spreading on the Eastern Shore under the leadership of Bacon the people of the Eastern Shore, also, expressed their dissatisfaction by a petition, known as the "Northampton Grievances." However, when Sir William Berkeley was expelled from the Eastern Shore by Bacon, the people of the Eastern Shore remained loyal to Berkeley. Here Berkeley remained during the rebellion, spending his time at Accomas and Custis' house on Old Plantation Creek. Berkeley during his stay on the Eastern Shore numbered his loyal followers and was able to defeat Bacon in 1677.

In 1680, an act, known as the Act of Cohabitation, was passed by the Assembly to encourage town building. So from this time on until the close of the century, we find the history of the Eastern Shore deals mostly with building of towns, courthouses and county seats. St. Mawcock became the county seat of Accomas and remained so, until, about 1785, when it was changed to its present location, Accomas. The site first selected for a town in Northampton was on the north side of Kings Creek. This was abandoned and in 1691 a town was started where the present town of Cheriton, now stands. The first courthouse was located, about 1655 at a place called Townfields. This courthouse proved too small for the purpose, so the present site, Westville, was chosen and the courthouse was erected in 1680. When a new courthouse



was built, the county leased the old courthouse to a Mr. Nottingham for one dollar per annum, provided he would put a new roof on it; the lease was to last as long as the roof. Mr. Nottingham soaked the shingles in linseed oil and consequently he has retained the lease of the courthouse, since the roof has remained in good condition.

G. W. S.





H O N O R C O U N C I L

President-----Rupert Fulcher
Senior Representatives-----Sally F. Wilson-----Billy Scott
Junior Representatives-----Sadie Lambertson-----Harold Wendell
Sophomore Representatives---Martha Smith-----Jimmie Milligan
Freshman Representatives---Elizabeth Stevenson----Alfred Melson

At no time in the life history of our school has the honor system been least in living up to its high standards. It has directed the relations of the student body with ethical, sympathetic consideration and tactful administration.

This student participation in the administration of our high school policies has developed a sense of cooperation, initiative and character which will make not only better school citizens, but, also, more efficient members of the body politic in later life.





H O M E E C. D E P A R T M E N T

For seven years Cape Charles High School has had a successful Home Economic Department. Each year, we have mounted another step in the ladder of success.

With a fond farewell, the Class of '34 wishes you unlimited success in the years to come.



A T H L E C T I C C O U N C I L

Officers:

President-----	Helen Etz
Vice-President-----	Ryland Bull
Secretary-----	Pauline Horner
Treasurer-----	Pauline Horner

Student Representatives:

Senior-----	Helen Etz
Junior-----	Ryland Bull
Sophomore-----	John Byrd
Freshman-----	Betty Ward Fowler

The Athletic Council is in its twelfth successful season as mentors of athletics for Cape Charles High School.

Although, we didn't carry off all the loving cups by winning the Championship, C. C. H. S. still displays that same ole' enthusiasm and indispensable school spirit.





C O M M E R C I A L C L A S S

The Commercial Class is indeed worthy of praise, due to Miss Thomas' kind efforts. Each year shows more clearly the value and usefulness of this course. Our whole department, includes many lower classmen, who take various subjects, but we have included in our picture, only those getting a commercial diploma. We have great hopes for success in this class in years to come.





D R A M A T I C S C L U B

President-----	Rupert Fulcher
Vice-President-----	Irma Stevenson
Secretary-----	Helen Brown
Treasurer-----	Helen Brown
Stage Manager-----	Norman Merritt

For the past two years, the Dramatic Club has functioned under name only, due to unavoidable circumstances. Up to this time, this organization has included the Junior and Senior Classes, but Mr. DeHaven, officially announced, this year 1934, that the Dramatic Club would be composed of the Senior Class alone. Thus, giving the entire duty of upkeep and maintenance of stage setting, the chief object of this Club, to our Class. All affiliation with stage setting will be handled through this class, including, rentals to persons outside of school, painting, covering, lights, etc.



D O Y O U R E M E M B E R ?

Sept. 13. Trouble begins! (School opens.)
25. Organization of Class of '34.

Oct. 6. Minstrell for Athletic Association.
6. "Rats" officially recognized by initiation.
18. Fire Chief speaks on "Fire Prevention."
20. Our dramatic talent displayed by presentation of "Macbeth."

Nov. 15. Annual play for benefit Fire Company.
23. Basket-ball Teams enjoy a banquet.
24. Hooray! Holiday. Teachers' meeting.
27. Mr. Bowman of State Fire Board speaks.
28. At last! Thanksgiving Holidays.

Dec. 4. Back to work again.
5. Dr. Steinbach begins a series of lectures.
12. First sign of our greatness---our rings arrive.
21. Christmas holidays begin.

Jan. 2. 1934---Reluctantly we return. School hours changed, due to C. W. A. project---hours from 8:30 to 1:00 (you can imagine our sorrow !!!)
22. Annual vote taken.
31. Results of a night's cram poker paper (Exams.)

Feb. 8. Bad news---reports come out.
13. Back on the old schedule---School at 9.
22. Washington' Birthday Program by Sixth Grade.

Mar. 2. Choral Society presented in behalf of Seniors.
3. Another thrill---measuring for caps and gowns.
9. School supper---What a success !!
14. Hold everything---we're posing for Our (Arrow) Picture.
16. St. Patricks program presented by Juniors.
30. Radio Celebrities impersonated by Sophs (Believe you me, it was keen !)

Apr. 13. "Ruth in a Rush" most successfully presented on Friday 13th by Seniors.
17. Invitations selected.
19. We gotta go---to the press.

H. B.



B O Y S ' B A S K E T B A L L

Coach---Mr. Armstrong

Manager---Rawley F. Daniels

Captain---Jimmy Hine

Right Forward---Garrick Stevenson

Right Guard---James Hine

Left Forward----Kenneth Copes

Left Guard---Ryland Bull

Center---David Dix

Edwin Leatherbury

Jack Wilkins

John Byrd

Although Cape Charles lost some of it's best players last year, Mr. Armstrong turned out a fighting team, which lost only two games this season. "Clean Sportsmanship" may be said their ideal.

J. F. H.





G I R L S' B A S K E T B A L L

Coach---Miss Ware

Manager---Oneta Brimer

Captain---Mary Crumb

Forwards

Arminta White
Mary Crumb

Centers

Iva Travis
Alice Hogg

Guards

Georgie Williams
Mary Louise Wilson

Substitutes

Sadie Lambertson

Jennette Baker

Mary Jane Hine

While winning fifty percent of the games, the girls' total points topped the opponents by twenty-seven points, showing that during this season, the girls won with honors.

J. F. H.



SNAPSHOTS OF THE CLASS OF

NINETEEN THIRTY-FOUR

<u>NAME</u>	<u>KNOWN AS</u>	<u>OFTEN SAYS</u>	<u>NOTED FOR</u>
Elizabeth Allen	"Libby"	Not Much	Quietness
Helen Brown	"Sara Belle"	"Good Lawd!"	Red Hair
Ruby Bundick	"Ruby"	"Oh, Yeah!"	Working Bus. Arithmetic
Mary Crumb	"Crummie"	"Oh, Heck!"	Love for Movies
Helen Etz	"Etzie"	"Is that so!"	Sales Ability
Rupert Fulcher	"Putt"	"O. K.!"	His Popularity
Judson Hicks	"Juddie"	"Interesting"	His Ladies
Dorothy Leahy	"Dot"	A lot	Borrowing Pins
Norman Merritt	"Fanny Merritt"	Nothing	Being Late
Billy Schaefer	"Billy"	"Gosh!"	His Laugh
Billy Scott	"Scottie"	"Nothing to it"	A's
Irma Stevenson	"Irm"	"Dear me!"	Musical Talent
Harold Wendell	"Short-job"	"I don't know!"	Football
Georgie Williams	"Geo"	"Good Lawd!"	Athletics
Sallie F. Wilson	"Sallie"	"Hot Dogs!"	Sketching
Carroll Wise	"Slim"	"Heck!"	Long Legs

<u>PET AVERSION</u>	<u>USUALLY SEEN</u>	<u>PROBABLY WILL BE</u>
(Senior Class-- History IV)		
Reports	Near the Old Ferry Dock	Beauty Culturist
Onions	Down Town	Stenographer
Potato Salad	On her Front Porch	Nurse
Fish	Reading	Nurse
Wearing Hose	In an Auto	Saleswoman
Studying	In a Red Truck	Postmaster
Working	And not heard	Professional Gigolo
Custard Pie	With Pauline	Somebody's Secretary
Girls	On a Bicycle	Mechanic
Carrots	Talking	Prominent Lawyer
Scandal	Studying	A Dentist
Two-timers	With a Certain Preacher's Son	Concert Pianist
English	At the Boy's Club	Pres. of a Coca Cola Co.
Volley-ball	In a Chevrolet	Nurse
Chemistry	Coming to School Late	An Artist
School	At the Boy's Club	We don't know



J O K E S

The examination papers were handed around and the students looked over them eagerly.

"Any comments?" asked Miss Sara.

"Yes, ma'am," said Judson Hicks, putting on a pained expression. "I certainly don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

"I don't, either, Judson," replied Miss Sara, with a merry twinkle in her eyes, "but it is the lowest mark that I can give to any member of the class."

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Mr. Armstrong: (explaining First Aid in Biology Class)
"What would you do if you saw a man very pale, sweating profusely, unconscious, bleeding from the mouth, eyes and ears and had a fractured skull and arms?"

Irma Stevenson: "I'd bury him."

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Miss Thomas: "How much are your peaches?"

Clerk: "Penny each, lady."

Miss Thomas: "I'll have one, please."

Clerk: "Givin' a party?"

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Miss Sara: "I'll give you just one day to hand in that theme."

Judson: "All right. How about the Fourth of July?"

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Miss Corbitt: "Mary, why is your quiz paper covered with quotation marks?"

Mary Crumb: "Isn't there a rule against plagiarism?"

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Sally F. Wilson: "My father has George Washington's watch."

Carroll Wise: "That's nothing, my father has Adam's apple."

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A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.

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Miss Sara went into an Italian Restaurant, when she was on her vacation and picking up the menu, said:

"Waiter, one order of Spumoni Vermicelli, please."

Waiter: "Very sorry, ma'am, but that's the proprietor."

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The Justice of the Peace: (sternly) "Well, what's your alibi for speeding sixty miles an hour through the residence section?"

Mr. DeHaven: "I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of our Church were giving a rummage sale and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants."

The Justice of the Peace: "Case dismissed."

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Miss Ware: "What tense is "I am beautiful"?"

Roy Forbes: "Past."

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Mr. DeHaven: "Well, Mr. Armstrong, after living here for almost two winters, what do you think of our town?"

Mr. Armstrong: "I'll tell you, this is the first cemetery I ever saw with lights."

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Norman Merritt, stage manager: "All right, run up the curtain."

Billy Scott: "Say, what do you think I am---a squirrel?"

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Miss Corbitt: "Junior, who was Captain John Smith?"

Junior Disharoon: "What's his name."

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Muffet: "Aunt Sara, may I go to the masquerade tomorrow as a milk-maid?"

Miss Sara: "No, you are too small."

Muffet: "Then, may I go as a condensed milk-maid?"

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Mr. Armstrong: (in Chemistry Class) "What is the composition of quartz?"

Hank: "Pints."

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Helen Brown: "Hey, Elizabeth, did you see Mary Crumb's History examination paper?"

Elizabeth Allen: "No, what did she have on it?"

Helen: "Please see Billy Scott's paper for answers."

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Sammy L.: "Why do women, as a rule, talk more than men do?"

Margaret Andrews: "I suppose it's because they have the men to talk about."

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Billy Wilkins: "So your friend, who knew all the card tricks, died at an early age."

Upshur Pope: "Yeah, he shuffled off."

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Policeman: "How did you knock him down?"

Harold Wendell (driving car): "I didn't! I pulled up to let him get across the road---and he fainted."

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VALUE OF KNOWLEDGE

Dr. Stienbach (speaking on the value of education): "Yes, what can take the place of an university education? Nothing. Look at the man who only finishes grammar school. Where is he now? He is a brakeman on a locomotive. But where is the man who has gone through college and has his diploma?"

Voice in the Audience: "He's the engineer."

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Instructor: "This, madam, is the hand brake---it's put on very quickly, in case of an emergency."

Miss Wright: "I see---something like a kimono."

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Telephone Operator: "It costs seventy-five cents to talk to DeHaven, Virginia."

Mr. DeHaven: "Can't you make a special rate for just listening? I want to call my wife."

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Photographer for our Annual: "Do you want a large or small picture?"

Miss Ware: "A small one."

Photographer: "Then please close your mouth."

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Hank: "I asked her if I could see her home."

Rupert: "What did she say?"

Hank: "She said, she would send me a picture of it."

Miss Wright (in Home Ec. Class): "Dorothy, look at that soup boiling all over the stove. Didn't I tell you to watch when it boiled over?"

Dot Leahy: "Yes, ma'am, it was twenty minutes past ten."

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"Ruffin," said Mr. DeHaven, I heard that you caused a great disturbance in your neighborhood last night. Tell me what it was all about."

"Well, sah, Mr. DeHaven, it was dis heah way," began Ruffin. "I was ober to mah neighbor's house and he called me a lazy loafah and so I slaped him down flat. Up he hops an' smash a plate on mah head an' drop me flat. Den I rise up an' welt him one wid a chaiah an' den he heave a hot tea kettle at me."

"I see," said Mr. DeHaven. "Then what happened?"

"An' den," said Ruffin, "we gets mad an' stahts to fight."

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And we are pleased to learn that the Child-labor Laws will present no difficulty in the Radio Comedians' Code. They will continue to employ only jokes over sixteen years of age.

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COMMENCEMENT MEMORIES





CONGRATULATIONS

To keep fresh the names and faces of classmates and teachers—for delightful reminiscences of another day.

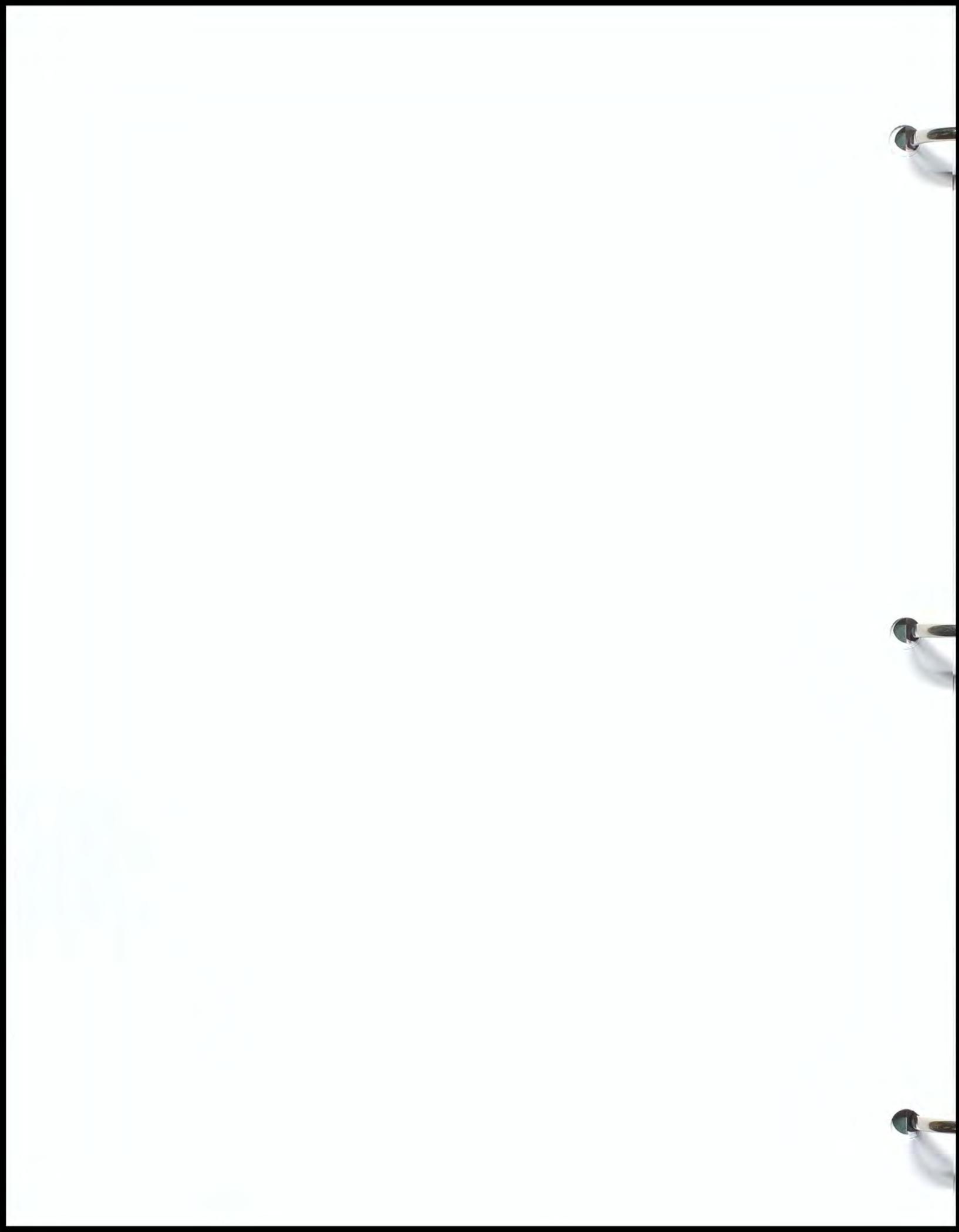
To record a few of the year's frivolous incidents, and some of its serious ones, too—all for smiles in the future.

To congratulate you on the year's splendid achievement—the year when youth blossoms into young manhood and young womanhood, with life's obligations, opportunities—yes, and pitfalls—just ahead; the year of your graduation.

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M I L E P O S T S



Name *Oneta Mildred Brimer*

Address *Cape Charles, Virginia*

Born at *Cape Charles, Va.*

September 11, 1915

Entered public school at *Cape Charles, Va.*

September 10 1922 Age 6

My first teacher was *Miss Rebecca Scott*

Graduated from Grammar School *, 1929*

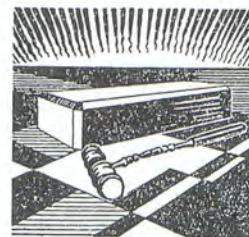
at *Cape Charles* *Age 14*

Entered High School at *Cape Charles* *, 1930*

Graduated *June 6* *1935 Age 19*

My hopes and plans for the future *Secretary*

Knowledge is that which, next to virtue,
raises one man above another



M Y C L A S S

OFFICERS

President *Franklin Lambertson*

Vice-President *Oneta Brimer*

Secretary *Upshur Page*

Treasurer *Upshur Page*

Sergeant-at-Arms

Colors *Green and white*

Flower *Daffadie*

Motto *"Mark Canvass Everything."*

Yell

What you are tomorrow will be the result
of your plans today



A T H L E T I C S



OUR TEAMS AND THEIR RECORDS

Football

Stars

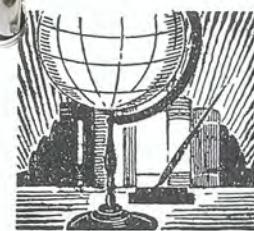
Basketball

Baseball

Track Team

You will find success in the word itself—
the second letter

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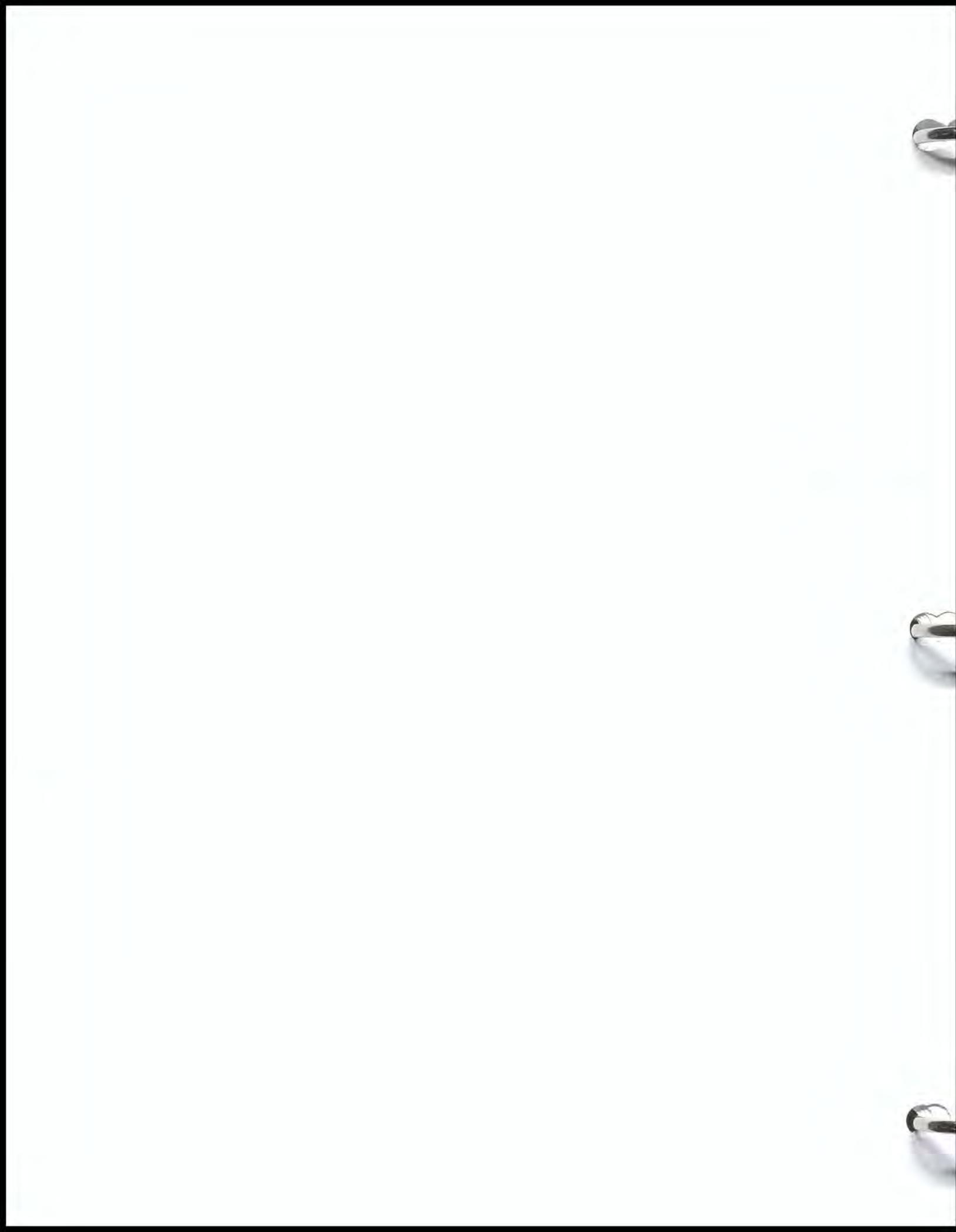
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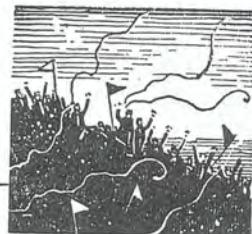
Their Advice

Fanny M. Thomas Commercial
Floyd H. Armstrong Science

Education makes a people easy to lead, but hard to drive;
easy to govern, but impossible to enslave



MY CLASSMATES



MY CLASSMATES



Autographs

Nicknames

Wants to be

Wesley Duncan	"Dad"	nurse
Alice S. Hogg	"Pig"	An old man's darling
Tennessee Edna	"Dad-Dy"	old maid
Ira Travis	"Poison Ivy"	technician
Mary Moon Hall	"Murphy"	Phy. Ed Instructor
Marguerite Briles	"Rita"	?
Sadie Samuels	"Breeches"	
Louise Eby	"Isie"	Somebody
Garrison Stevenson	"Gra"	M. D.
Billy C. Wilkins	"Billy E"	Enter Naval Academy
Groshus	"Ope"	?

Autographs

Nicknames

Wants to be

George Williams

Wants to be

Muse

He who achieves success does so because
he has prepared for it

Remember this—you can't "put it over"
by "putting it off"



FOR FUTURE SMILES



DANCES • SPREADS



STUNTS, JOKES AND PRANKS

Dates

Places

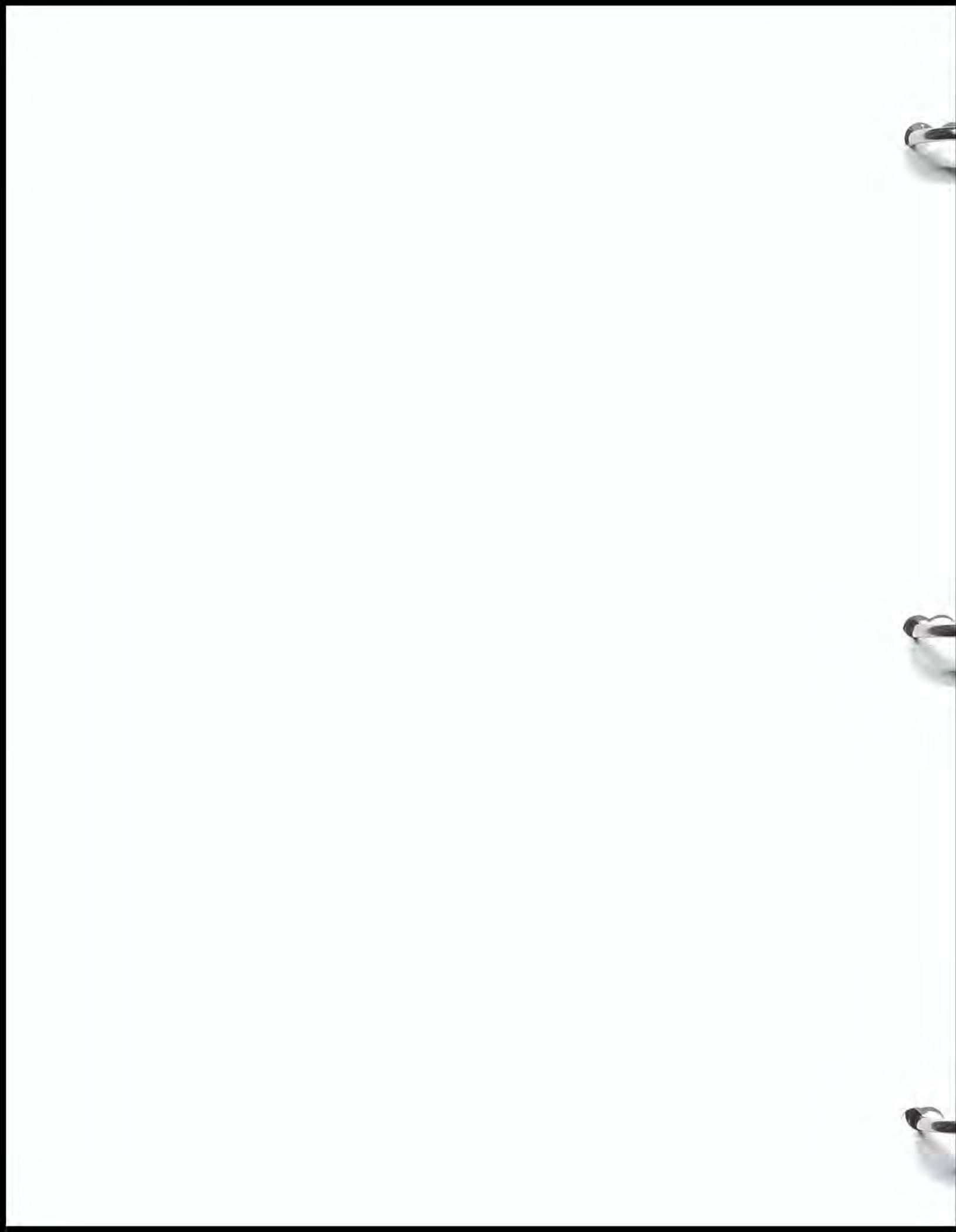
Partners

Events

May 3, 1935, DuBois, Budget, Dance
" 8, 1935, Cape Charles, Teazie, Fireman's Day

A person without a purpose is like a ship
without a rudder

It is the law of life that you have
to make good or make room



CLASS DAY



DATE, PROGRAM AND EVENTS

Date May 5, 1935

Place Cape Charles High School

Salutatorian

Historian Gua Travis

Will Writer Gansick Stevenson

Poet Sidney Barnard

Prophet Junias Diskaraoan

Song Writer

Valedictorian

CLASS PLAY

Date And Tax Heals Lake

Place High School Auditorium

Name of Play June 5, 1935.

Actors Gua, Alice, Salie, Characters
Sidney, Mary, Marie, Dorothy

Upshur, Gansick, Theta

The world steps aside and lets pass the man
who knows where he is going

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BACCALAUREATE

Date June 2, 1935.

Place High School Auditorium

Delivered by Rev. J. H. Wootten

Theme "Education and Power"

COMMENCEMENT

Date June 6, 1935

Place High School Auditorium

Speakers

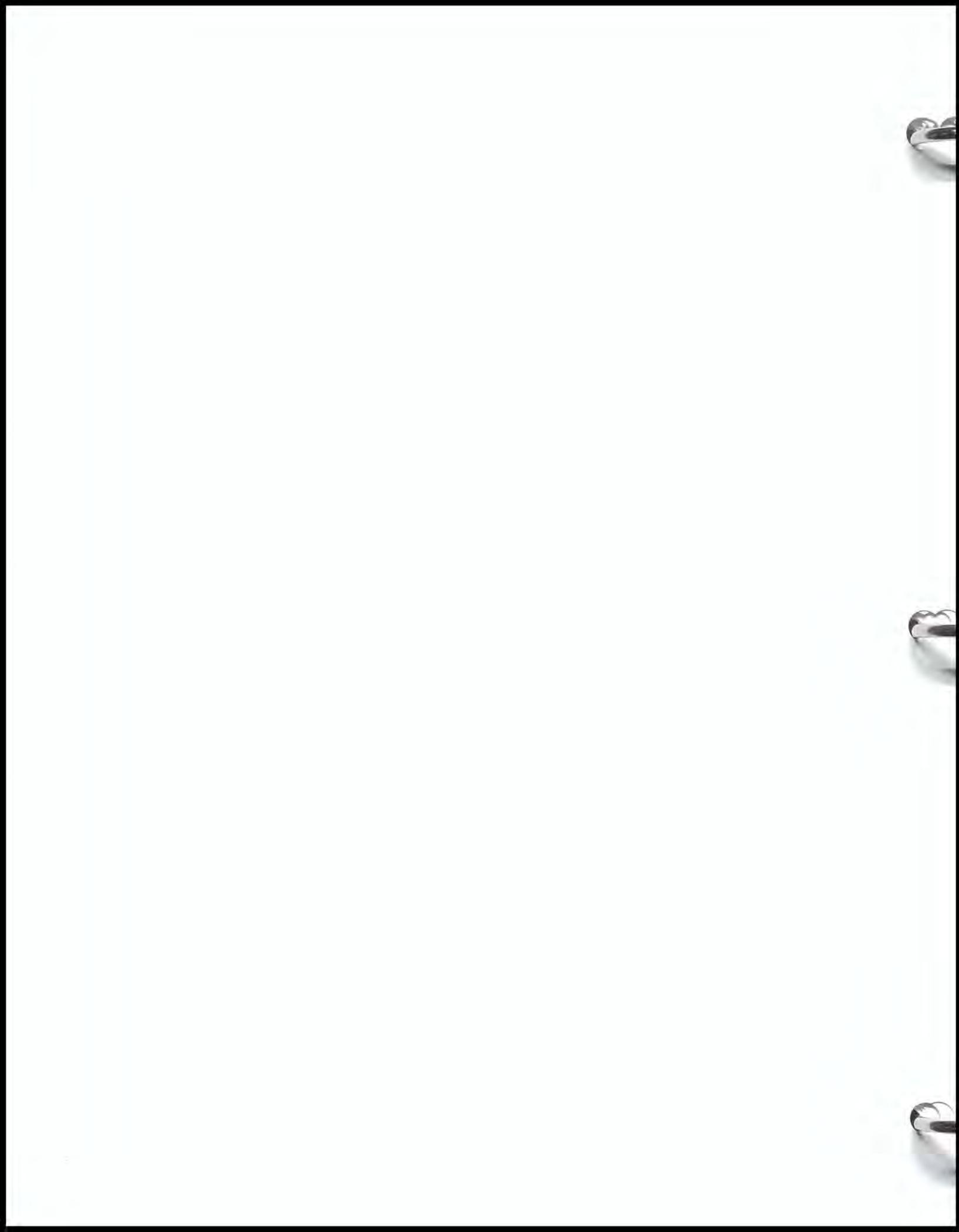
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Diplomas by

A. S. De Haven

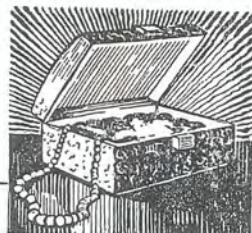
Special Awards

Other Events Senior Prom.

What does it profit a man to know a dozen languages
if he can't make a living in one



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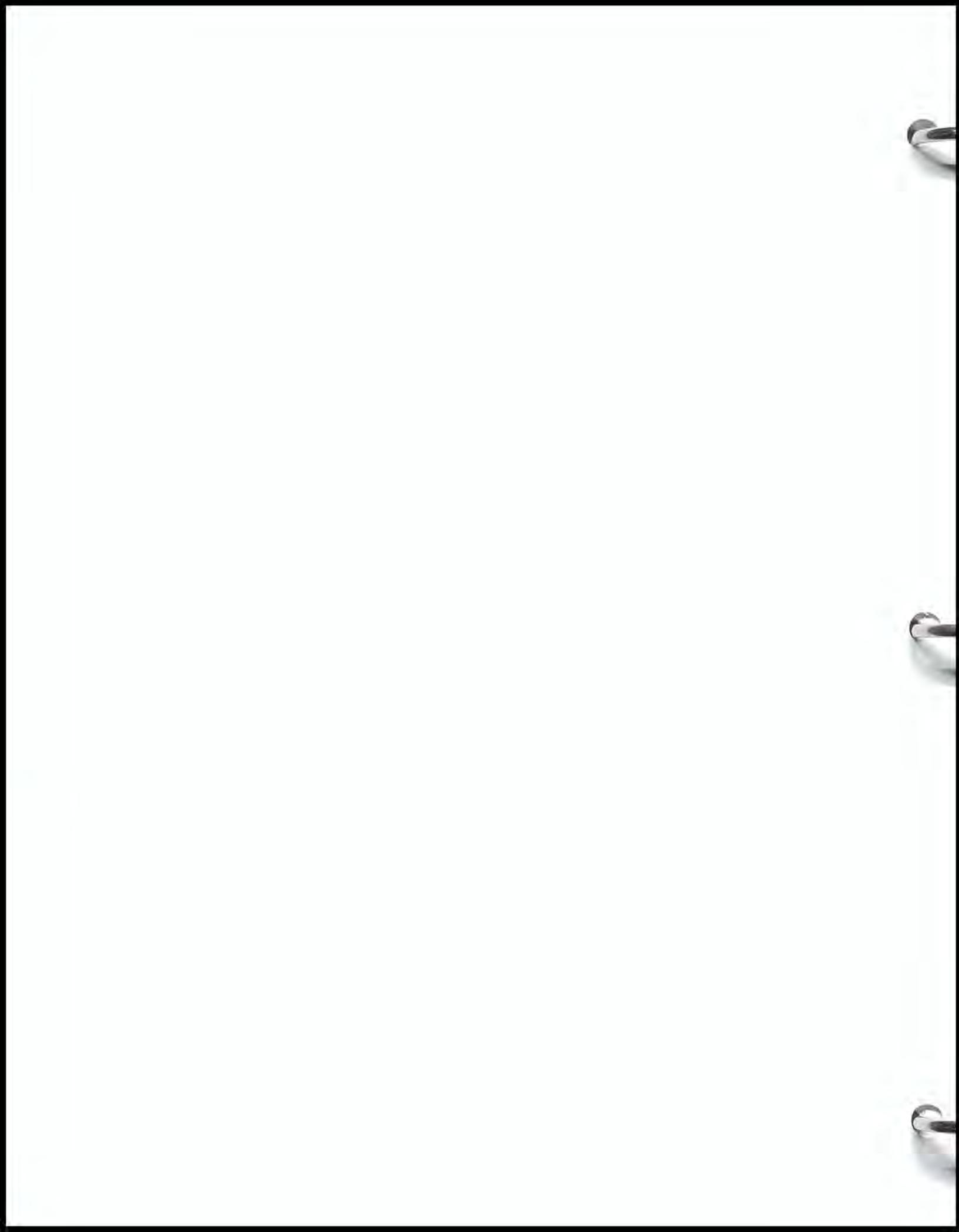
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Dorothy Travis
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Edna Dix
Margaret Berchstall
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Mr. & Mrs. Manley
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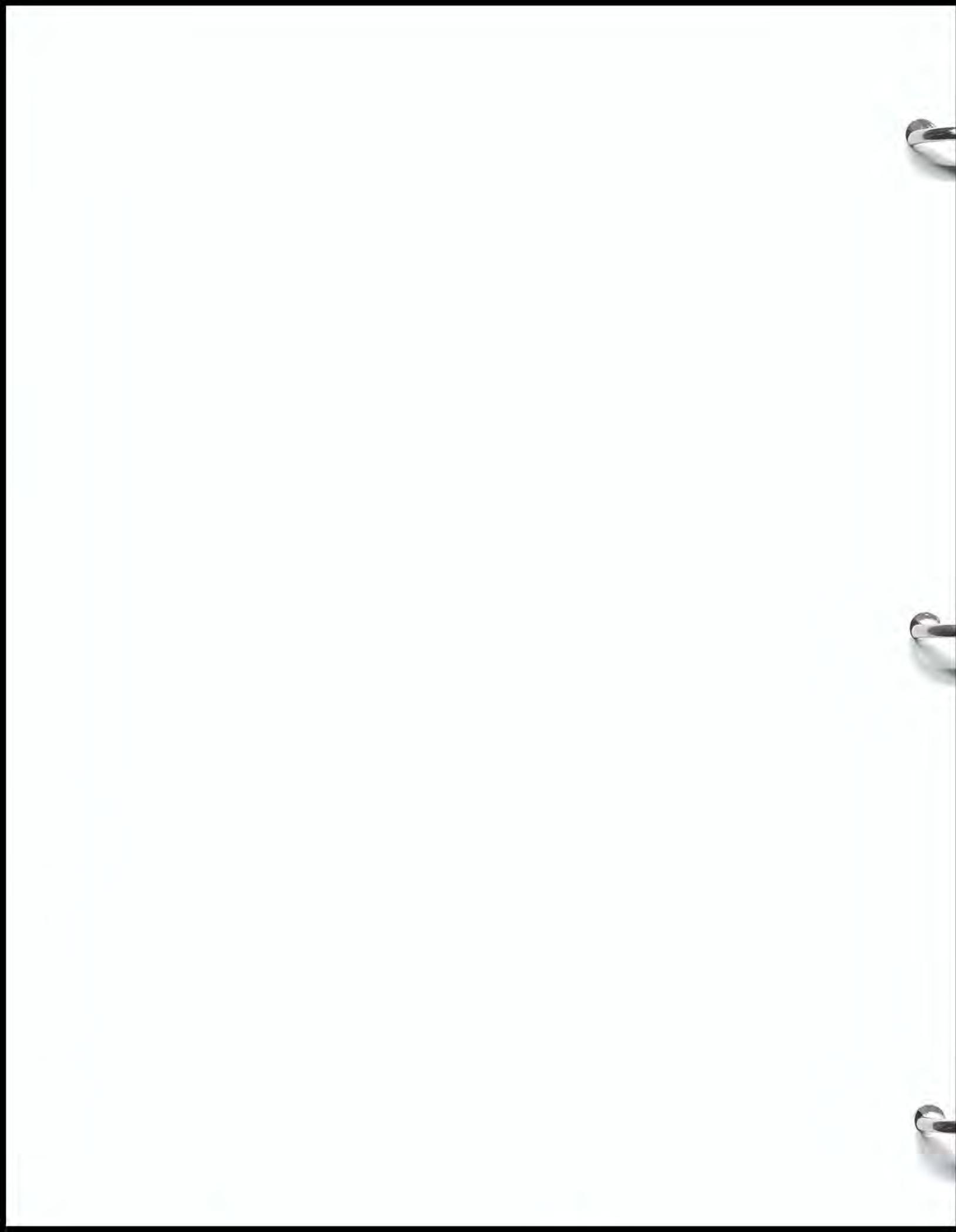
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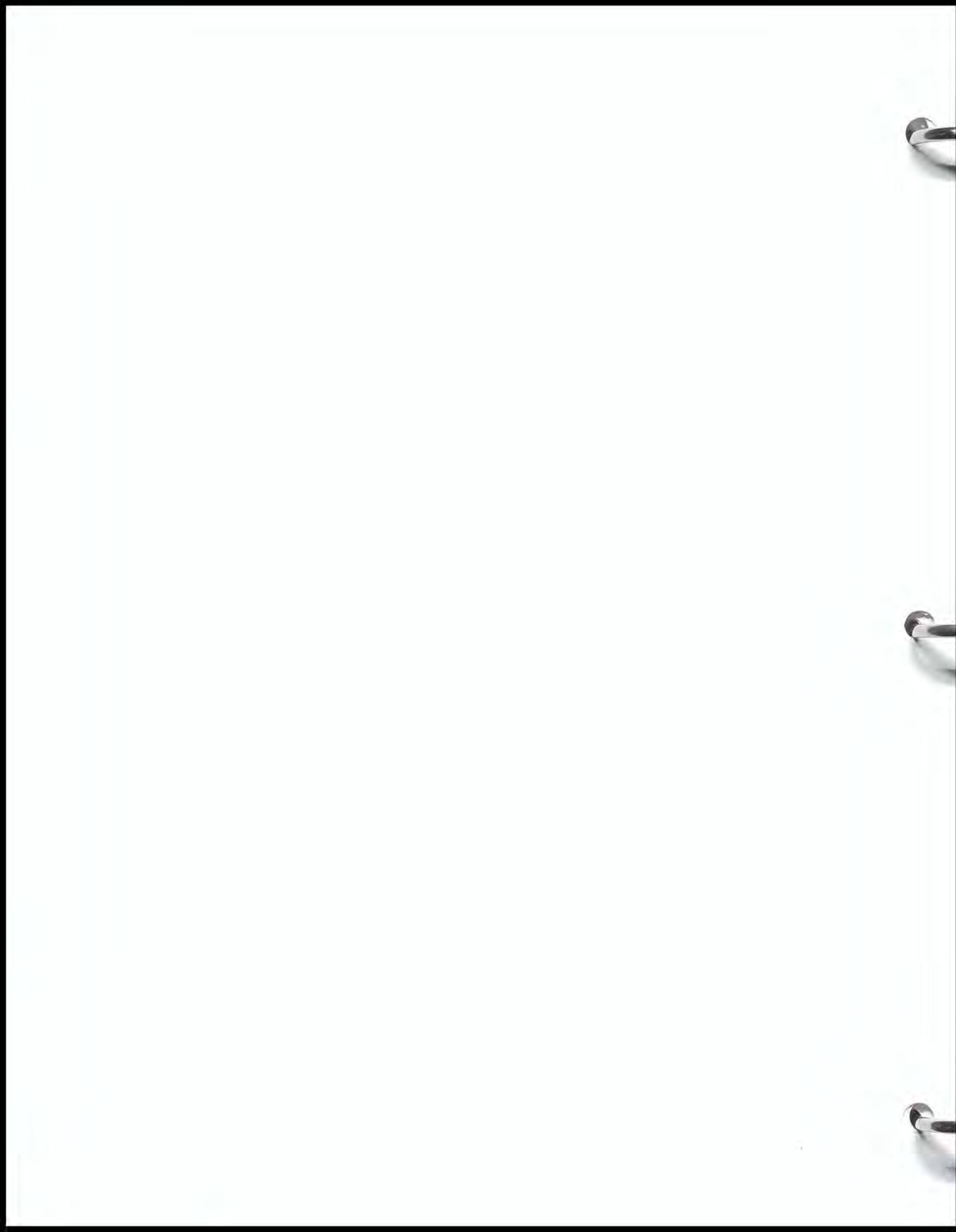
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—Irma Stevenson

RUTH MACDONALD MOORE, Always in a Rush—
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WAYNE ASHLEY, Rich but Uncultured Carol Wise

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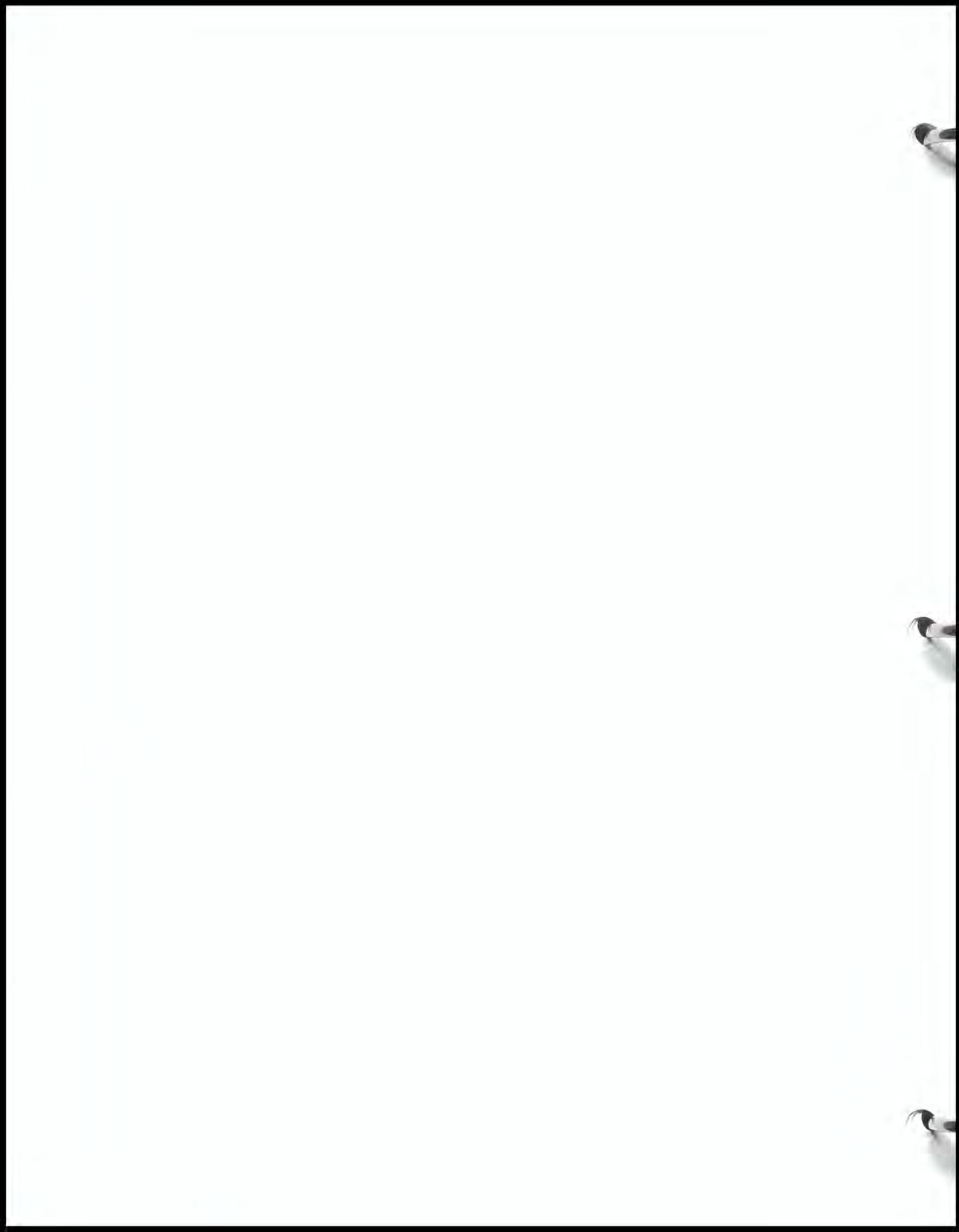
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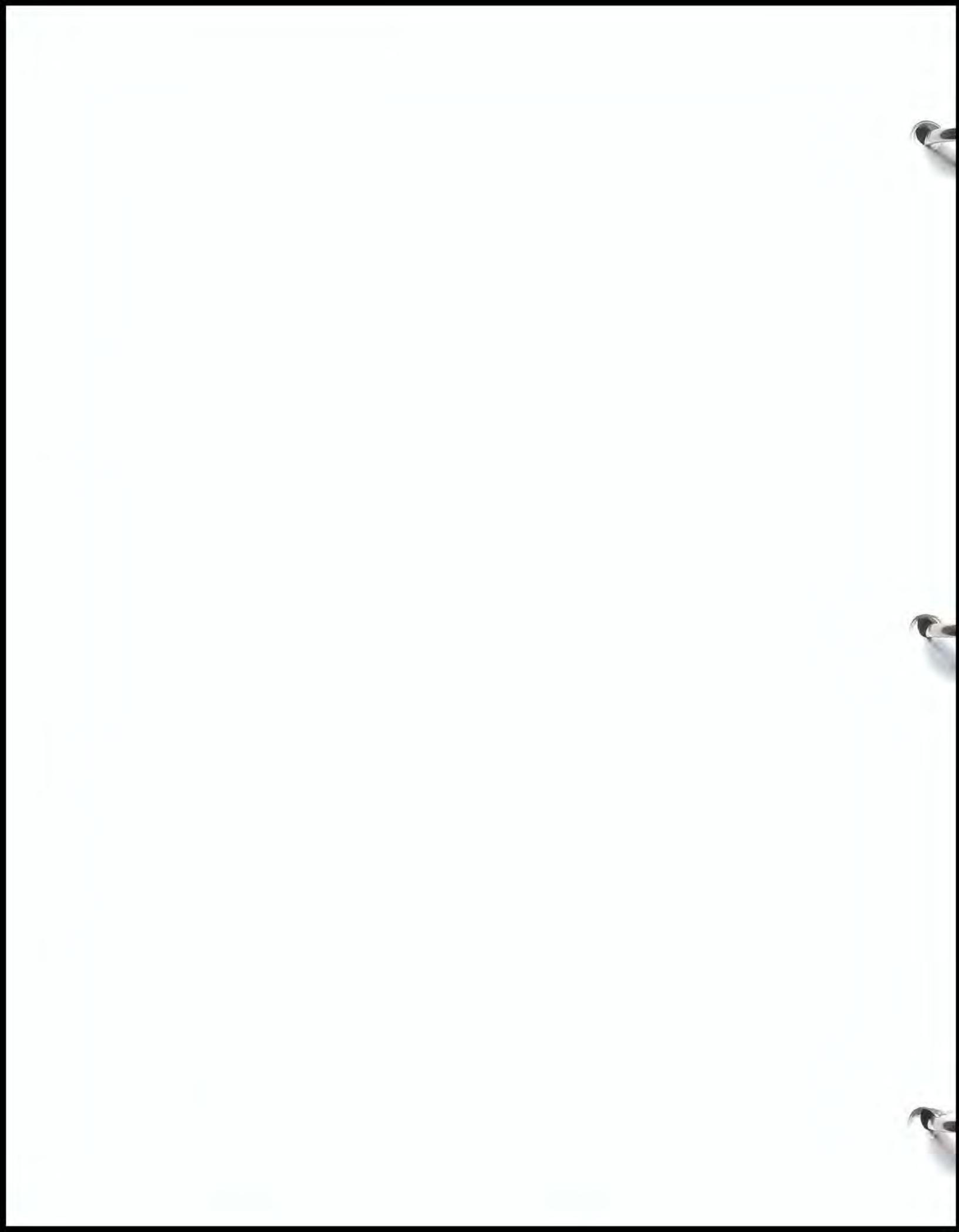
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ACT II—Waiting room at Sunshine Junction. A few days later.
ACT III—The same. A few hours later.

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Sadie Lambertson	Upshur Pope
Iva Travis	Garrick Stevenson
James Atkinson	William Wilkins II
Sidney Barban	Aubrey Williams



Final Exercises
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Thursday, June 6, 1935—8:30 P. M.
High School Auditorium
PROGRAM

Processional

Invocation	Rev. G. R. S. Little
Song—"America, The Beautiful"	Audience
Presentation of Speaker	Mr. Geo. J. Oliver
Address	Dr. Hall Canter
Chorus	Glee Club
Awarding of Prizes	Mr. W. A. Dickinson
Delivery of Diplomas	Mr. A. S. DeHaven

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For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain.
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Whose stern impassion'd stress
A thorough-fare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness.
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God mend thine ev'ry flaw.
Confirm thy soul in self-control,
Thy liberty in law.

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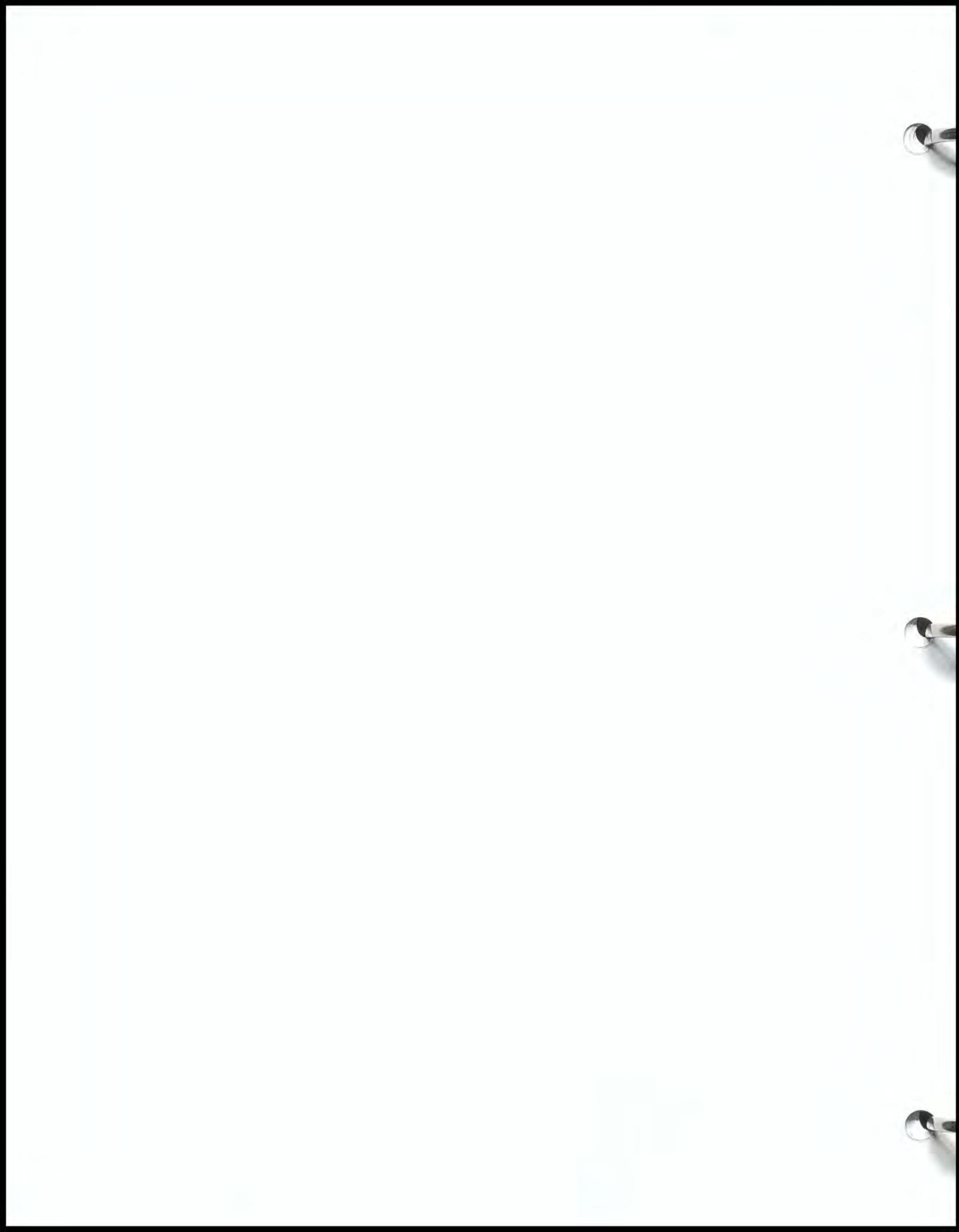
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Warren Morris Disharoon, Jr.
Dorothy Agnes Duncan
John Womell Dix
Louise Isadora Etz
Mary Moore Hall
Iva Glimmer Travis
Alice Steven Hogg
Ernest Marshfield Hunt

Sadie Harriet Lambertson
Norman Franklin Lambertson
Edwin Jacob Leatherbury, Jr.
Norman Fischer Merritt, Jr.
George Upshur Pope, Jr.
Joseph Garrick Stevenson
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Helen Agnes Etz
John Bodo Otto, III
Irma Stevenson
Marguerite Jane West
Georgia Williams
Elizabeth Upshur Wilson



Baccalaureate Sermon

Sunday, June 2, 1935

11:00 A. M.

High School Auditorium

Processional	“Lead On O King Eternal”
Invocation	Rev. Glen G. Vought
Announcements	Rev. E. J. McCarthy
Song	Glee Club
Hymn, “Onward, Christian Soldiers,”	Congregation
Scripture Reading	Rev. H. W. Landrum
Sermon	Rev. J. W. Wootten
Hymn—“Blest Be The Tie”	Congregation
Benediction	Rev. C. J. Hicks

ONWARD, CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

Onward, Christian soldiers! Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus going on before;
Christ, the royal Master, Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle, see, His banners go!

Onward, Christian soldiers! Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus going on before.

Like a mighty army moves the Church of God;
Brothers, we are treading where the saints have trod;
We are not divided, All one body we;
One in hope and doctrine, One in charity.

Onward, then, ye people! Join in happy throng;
Blend with ours your voices in the triumph song;
Glory, laud and honor, Unto Christ the king;
This thro' countless ages Men and angels sing.

BLEST BE THE TIE

Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love;
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above.

Before our Father's throne,
We pour our ardent pray'rs;
Our fears, our hopes, our aims are one,
Our comforts and our cares.

We share our mutual woes,
Our mutual burdens bear;
And often for each other flows
The sympathizing tear.

When we asunder part,
It gives us inward pain;
But we shall still be joined in heart,
And hope to meet again.



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Mrs. Frank Wendell,
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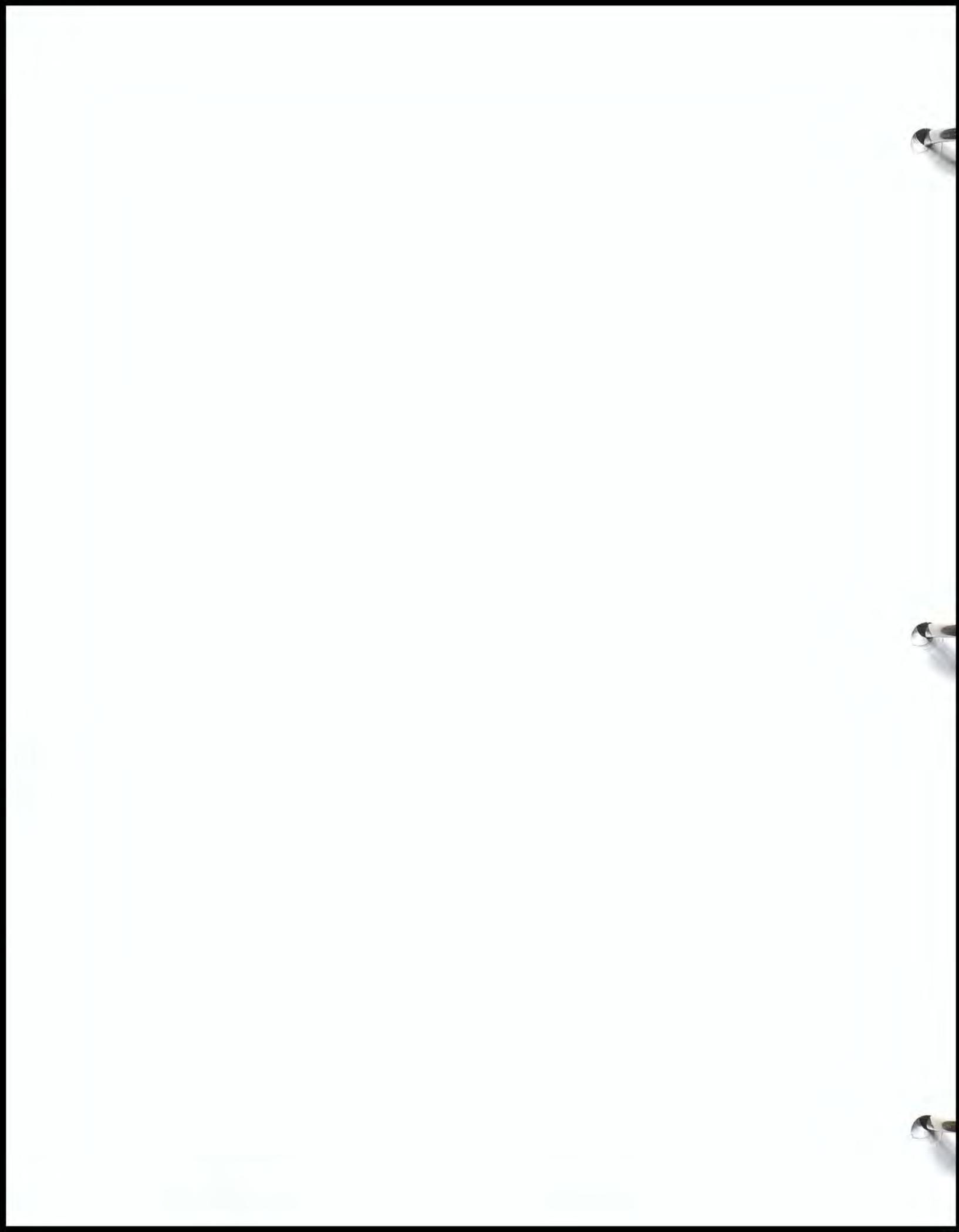
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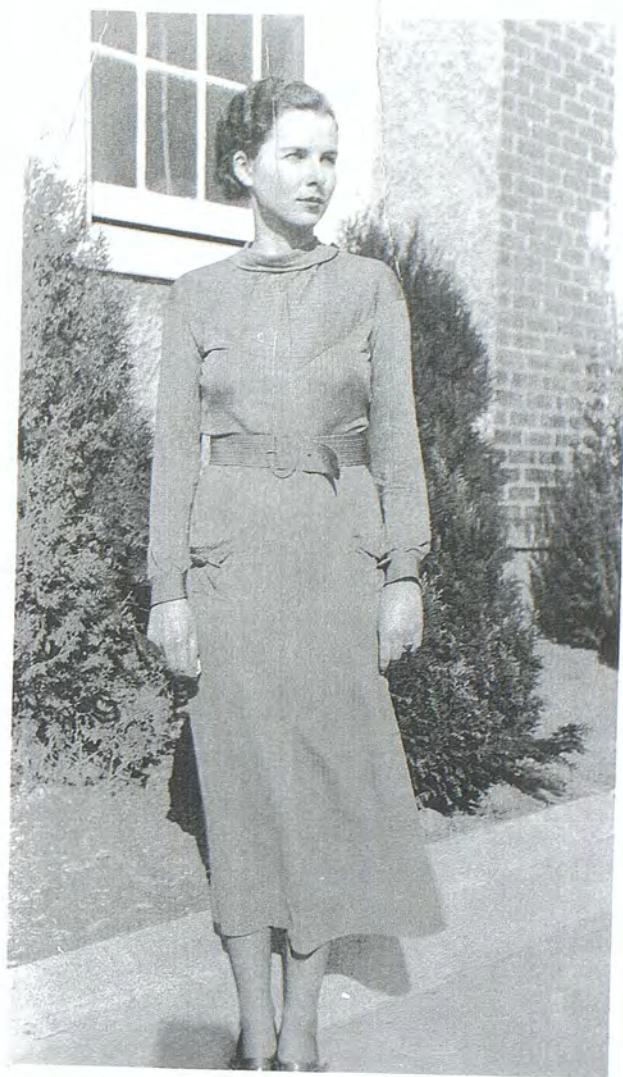
Many of the Jewish laws of the Old Testament are of universal scope and with a modified wording are to be found on the statute books in our day. The bulk of the laws in the Old Testament may be found in Exodus XXI-XXIII and Deuteronomy XXI-XXV. The following laws from the Old Testament are of interest in our life in the present time.

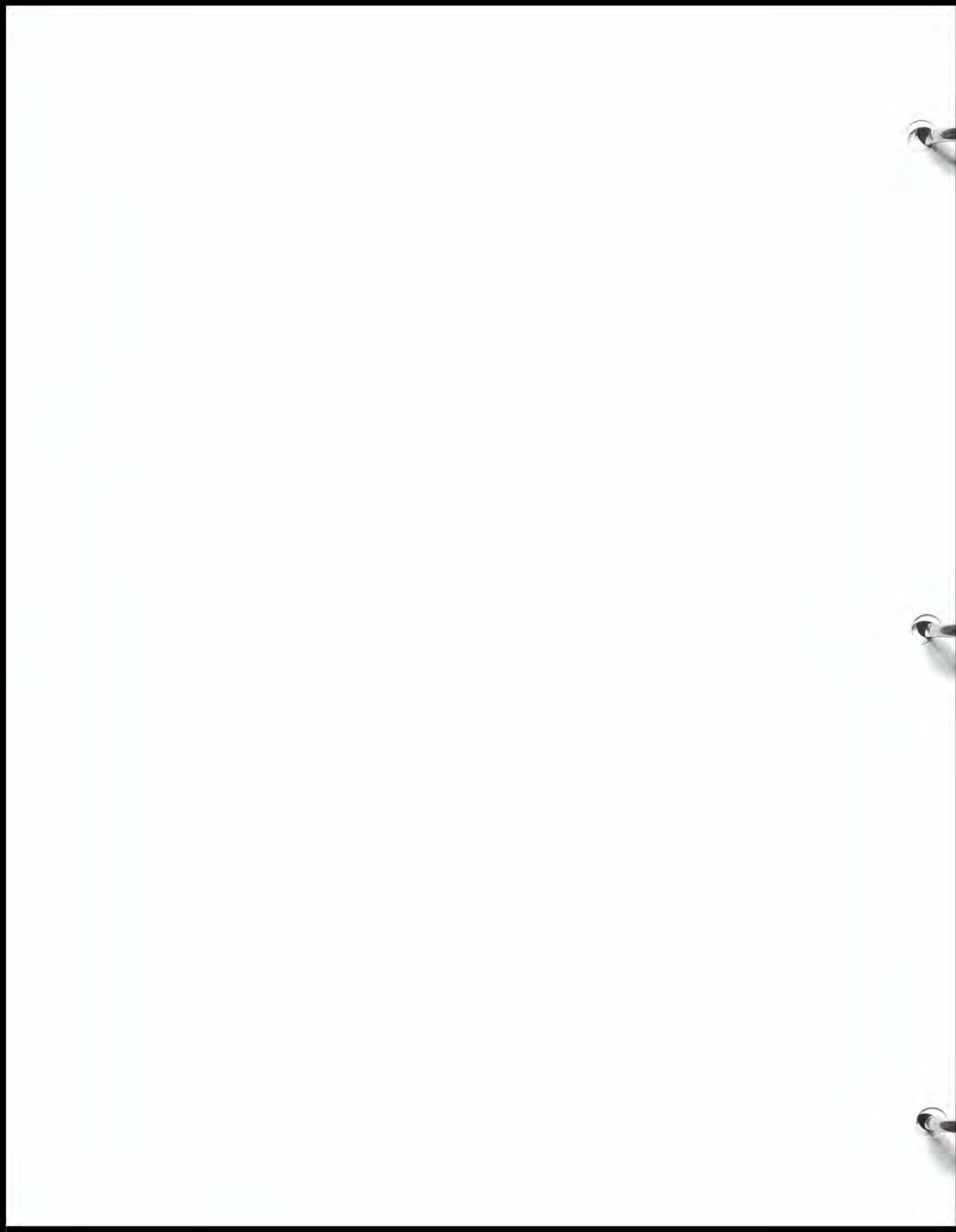
"He that smiteth a man so that he dieth, shall surely be put to death," and then follows a similar penalty for the one who kills his father and mother. This is the basis of our death penalty for murder which is to be found in all countries of the world.

In view of the present interest in kidnapping which is punishable by death in some states, it is interesting to note the following law in the Old Testament: "He that stealeth a man...and if he be found in his hand, he shall surely be put to death."

The modern law of damages in cases of destruction of property has a foundation in laws found in the Old Testament. For example, "If men contend, and one smite the other with a stone or with his fist and he die not but keep his bed; if he rise again...then shall he that smote him be quit; only he shall pay for the loss of his time, and he shall cause him to be thoroughly healed." The same idea is found in the old law which provides for compensation for the loss of property in an







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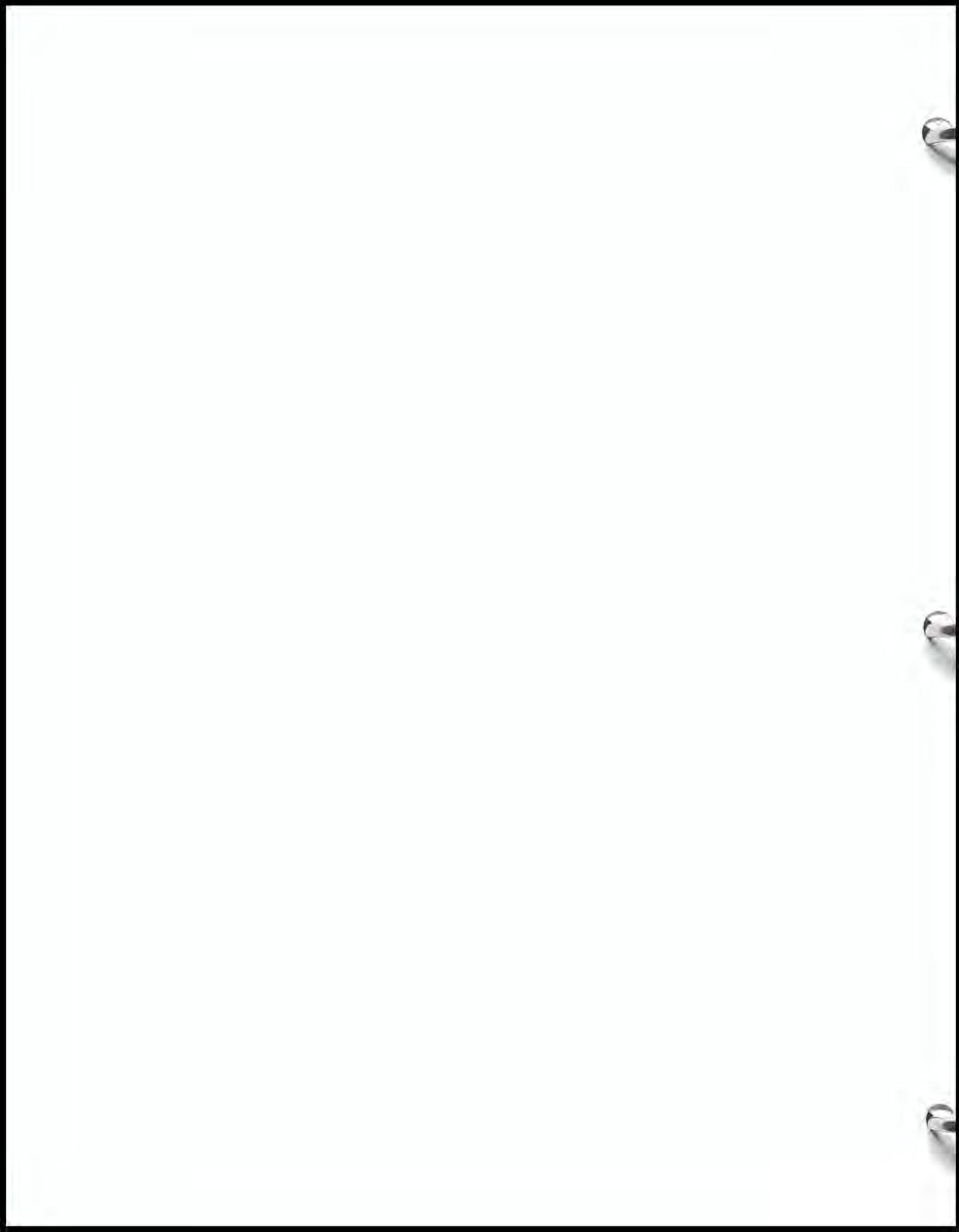
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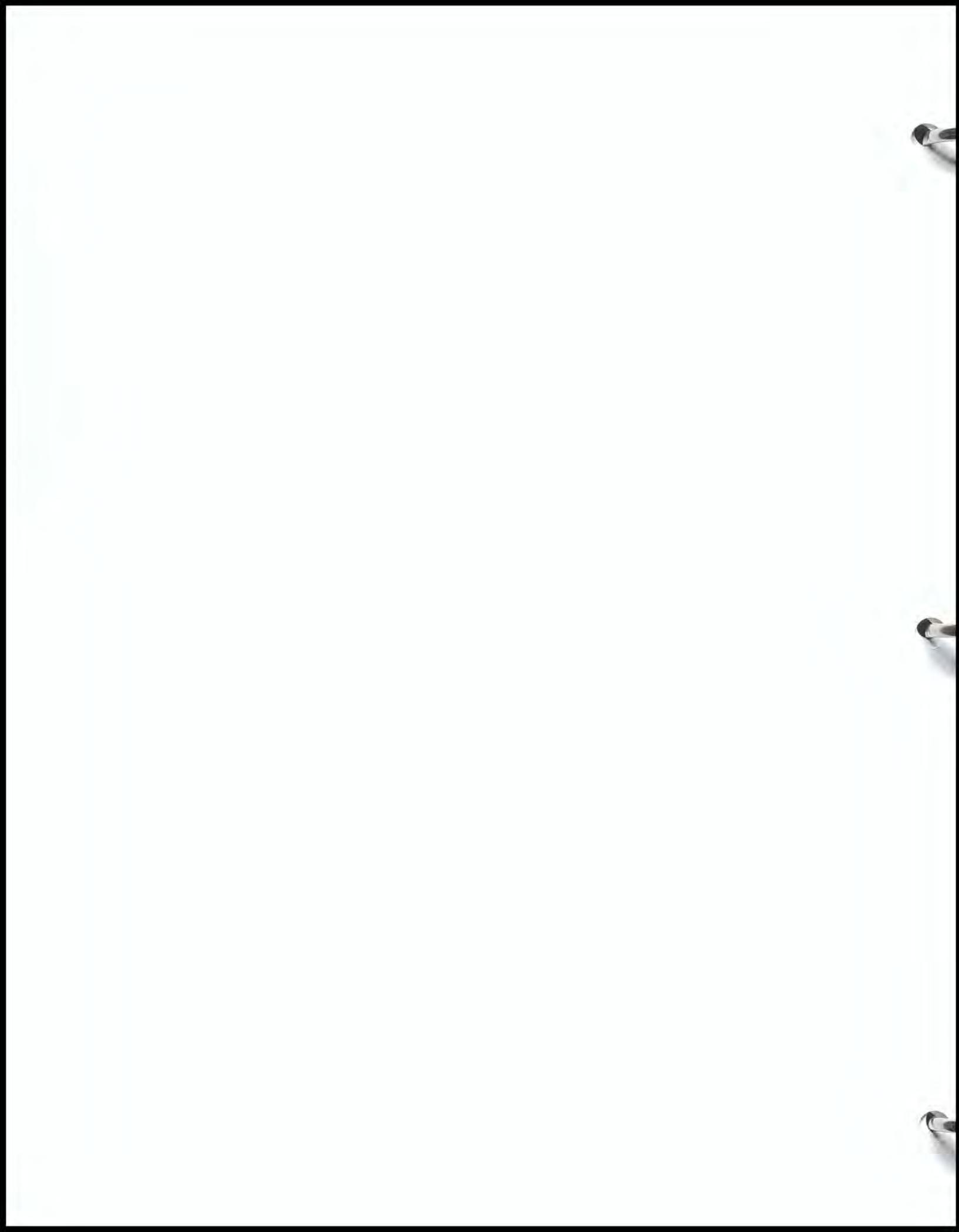
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Society

FOR MISS JOHNSON

FULCHER—BRIMER

Mrs. Roy Bull and Mrs. Hume Dixon entertained at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bull Wednesday, complimentary to Miss Margaret Johnson.

Top score and second prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Parker and Mrs. Lucy Mapp. Miss Johnson was presented with a guest prize.

Those present included Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Mrs. John Mears, Mrs. Elmer Parker, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. J. Walter Fitchett, Mrs. Fred Floyd, Mrs. Burleigh Latimer, Mrs. Wyatt Mapp, Mrs. Lucy Phillips Mapp, Mrs. Milton Elliott, Miss Susie Bull, Miss Eleanor Wise, Miss Virginia Ralph, Miss Margaret Vaden, Miss Blanche Ralph, Miss Margaret Johnson and Miss Margaret Walkley.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

Miss Mae Grimmer has issued invitations for Friday afternoon when she will entertain at cards in honor of Miss Alice Keith, of Canton, Ga., who is her house guest.

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Miss Edna Grace Sister of Mr. and Mrs. V of Oyster, and Mr. Wal son of Mr. and Mrs. were married at Prince Saturday, August twenty-eighth, in Newport News, Virginia.

Rev. J. T. Townsend.

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BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lynwood Church Neck, ent daughter, Miss Alice Monday afternoon ninth birthday. Tom Arthur Underhill, Thomas Jacob, V Bobby Chandler, Tommy Robbins Southey T. No Churn, Bobby Th George Richard Underhill, Harriet mon, Anne Bay hill, Barbara C Pauline Coates erine Rowe, Jen Rowe, Lu Rowe, Virginie Churn, Evelyn out door g which refres

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Churn, of Bridge town, entertained at dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Churn, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Churn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Broaddus Underhill and daughter, Messrs Leslie and Ernest Churn.

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